

THIS WEEK

MURDER TESTIMONY

For a detailed report on Lenard Phillips' testimony last Tuesday, see page 5

THIS WEEK

Valentine wishes

Is there one here for you?
Find out on page 12

COMMUNITY NEWS

NEW COLUMNIST

Anne Costeloe writes about what's happening in Gooderham... For her first report, see page 15

Minden Hospital shuts down overnight emergency

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Afraid that the stress being placed on Minden's two doctors will one day lead to trouble, the board which governs Minden Hospital has decided to shut down the hospital's emergency department every weeknight from midnight to 8 a.m.

"It is unreasonable and perhaps irresponsible to ask two doctors to provide round the clock care, seven days a week," Frank Lussing said at the Acting Health Services Board meeting Wednesday night in Haliburton.

Lussing is the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. The board of St. Joseph's made the decision the previous night.

The reduction in service begins February 18. Patients will be redirected to the nearest hospital during the eight hours the department is closed. Full service will resume when at least two more doctors are attracted to the village.

There are three doctors in Minden but only two have hospital privileges, Anthony Holliday-Rhodes and Marc Chayer, who is

"You'd have to pay the person to make it worth their while but there isn't the money for it."

Frank Lussing, Executive Director St. Joseph's Hospital

also the county's coroner. Along with the right to admit patients to the hospital, doctors are expected to provide emergency medical services, sharing on call duties between them. The doctors are not paid for being on call, but they are paid for each patient they see at the hospital. Without the doctors' willingness to be on

call, the emergency department wouldn't exist.

The hospital cannot afford to hire a doctor. "You'd have to pay the person to make it worth their while but there isn't the money for it," Lussing said. This year the operating deficit at the Minden Hospital is expected to be \$140,000; next year it's

expected to increase to \$190,000.

Last month, Lussing said, one doctor was on call for five days in a row. With the present system, the doctor doesn't know whether he'll be called in to the hospital for five hours or not at all, so it's difficult to know whether to schedule a full complement of patients the next day. Working at their practice by day and the hospital at night can lead to exhaustion, and exhaustion can lead to mistakes.

"It's simply impossible to run a full-time practice and be available in the evening," Lussing said. On average, the hospital

gets 1.1 visits between midnight and 8 a.m.

When St. Joseph's suggested closing the emergency department for eight hours each night, Lussing said the doctors "were relieved we were exercising leadership to give them at least a few hours of uninterrupted sleep." They had been providing the 24-hour care because of a commitment to the community, but the situation was also very stressful, especially since patients in Minden are already having difficulties getting doctors' appointments.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Phillips found guilty of second-degree murder

by GERRY MCBRIDE
Special to the Echo

A jury convicted Lenard Phillips of the second-degree murder of Minden OPP constable Eric Nystedt in an emotionally-charged Lindsay courtroom Friday afternoon.

In rendering their verdict, the jury of six men and six women found that Phillips meant to kill when he struck out with his knife at 2 a.m. on July 3, 1993.

But he didn't know his victim was the 24-year-old police constable.

The jury returned its verdict at 4:15 Friday afternoon, after 14 hours of deliberation over two days.

Friends and family of the slain constable, many who attended every day of the trial that stretched over almost four weeks, gasped and sobbed in dismay when the jury president read out

A close call

Two local teenagers escaped serious injury when their snowmobile hit a dock on Lake Kashagawigamog.

At 1:30 a.m. on February 12, 18-year-old Colin Morrison was driving his snowmobile across the lake. As he approached shore, he hit the dock in front of Wigamog.

His passenger, 16-year-old Jean-Ann Middleton, was thrown from the snowmobile. She was taken to Haliburton Hospital, where she was treated and released. Luckily, her injuries did not turn out to be as serious as feared. Morrison sustained only a minor cut to his mouth. Both of them were wearing helmets.

the verdict.

However, their dismay was at least partially eased 10 minutes later when eight jurors recommended Phillips not be eligible for parole for 25 years and four recommended parole eligibility after 20 years.

Phillips, 34 of Fenelon Falls, showed little emotion as the verdict was returned. Minutes later he looked grim and whispered some words to his mother Eileen, who has also attended the entire trial, before he was led out by police.

Judge John MacIsaac praised the jury for its conduct throughout the trial. He called their verdict "eminently reasonable."

The judge was visibly moved by the strong emotions in the courtroom Friday. His voice cracked with emotion as he told investigating police officers and witnesses, "I'm sure Const. Nystedt would be proud of you."

Phillips was charged with first-degree murder after he stabbed Const. Nystedt in the upper leg 10 months ago. Const. Nystedt and his partner Const. Mike Landry of Haliburton were looking for Phillips after he struck a man in the face with a beer bottle during an argument earlier that night.

Earlier last week, Phillips, testifying in his own defence, said he mistook the police officer for one of the two men who had threatened his life that evening. And he said he didn't mean to kill anyone.

Scott Nystedt, an OPP officer in Ottawa, sat with his mother Mary Lou Buerkle-Nystedt and Eric's girlfriend Joanne McPhee and other family and friends throughout the trial. Const.

Nystedt's family was upset that a jury did not hand Phillips a first-degree murder conviction. However, Scott Nystedt said their recommendations for parole "sent a strong message" that he hopes Judge MacIsaac heeds when he sentences Phillips.

Although it was "a very long four weeks", it was important to him to attend the trial," said Const. Nystedt. "I could not have stayed at home, knowing this was happening. It was important to me to have a clear picture, to learn exactly what happened to Eric."

Nystedt said he and his brother were "incredibly close." He said he gave serious thought to giving up policing in the weeks after his brother's death. And he admits to exercising more caution on the job now.

"Nothing will ever replace Eric. He was a remarkable person," said his brother.

The automatic sentence for a first-degree conviction is life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. Parole eligibility for second degree murder is between 10 and 25 years, set by the judge and based in part by the jury's recommendations.

When he instructed the jury on Thursday, Judge MacIsaac said they had four possible options. They could find Phillips not guilty if they believed he was acting, or thought he was acting, in self defense. They could convict of manslaughter if they determined Phillips didn't intend to kill. They could convict of second-degree if they believed Phillips' intention was to kill someone. Or they could convict of first-degree if they believed

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A Winterfest frenzy



Snowmobilers and winter thrill-seekers took over Head Lake and Haliburton Village for a flurry of fun and games

It was an extravaganza of excitement as hundreds of snowmobilers and winter-crazed thrill-seekers braved the blustery conditions and flocked to Haliburton Village for last weekend's Winterfest '95.

"The weather didn't quite cooperate but it was still a great time for everyone," said organizer Les Feero.

The weekend was not only a fun-filled, but also profitable for winners of the numerous contests and draws.

Deborah Nason, daughter of Gerald and Guida Nason, won \$665 in cold cash as she held the lucky 50/50 draw ticket, which was purchased at her parent's village store The Kitchen Shop.

Sixty-four entrants competed for the top Poker Run prize of \$1,000, which was scooped up by

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Riders get in line for the radar run on Head Lake on a blustery Saturday afternoon, above. Hundreds of snowmobilers converged in Haliburton for the weekend's Winterfest activities which started with Friday night's family bonfire. At right, John and Judy Henderson and Kathy Foster are "chiens" chefs, cooking up hotdogs for the people who gathered at the outdoor skating rink



MNR hints at forest tax solution

MNR sends senior officials to meet with local leaders in attempt to resolve issue

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Local forest owners, politicians and tourist operators met face-to-face Friday with senior bureaucrats of the Ministry of Natural Resources in an attempt to reach a "band-aid" solution to the forest taxation issue.

The meeting, three years after the MNR cut a property tax rebate to private forest owners, was "a major step" towards reaching a fair solution on how privately-owned woodlots should be taxed.

Planned and organized by the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, the meeting at

Bonnie View Inn was attended by two Deputy Ministers' assistants as well as two local Reeves, the county warden and local tourist operators.

However, with a provincial election just around the corner, it may be a short-term, "band-aid" solution applied only to Haliburton County in an attempt to keep local trails open next winter, conceded Dr. David Balsillie, an assistant on policy.

Balsillie and Ron Vrancart, the assistant on operation, were sent by Minister Howard Hampton to gain community leaders' insight.

"We are going to be looking at both short-term and long-term solutions but we may have to look at a short-term solution for now because next November is another deadline," said Balsillie, referring to landowners' threats

to close access to trails crossing their properties if a solution isn't found.

"The impact this year of the lack of snow has been considerable and if they have two years in a row like that it could be quite severe," he said.

The Haliburton County Forest Owners Association's threat, which was originally issued for this winter, would devastate an already-depressed, winter tourism economy, predict local merchants.

Both opposing provincial parties have promised to re-instate the tax rebate to all private forest owners in the province if elected.

But Peter Schleifenbaum, co-owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, the largest privately-owned woodlot

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Here, There & Everywhere...

Last week Karena MacMillan wrote a letter to thank the driver who had let her use his card to put \$10 of gas in her car on Christmas Day - and then wouldn't accept the \$10. Mrs. MacMillan, who is a VON nurse, found herself without gas at a time when no stations were open. Luckily, this kind gentleman at Sid Stamp Fuels in Minden let her use his card for the 24-hour service. It was a generous gesture, proving that the Christmas spirit is still alive in the Highlands, and she wanted to thank this unknown benefactor. After the letter was printed, we got a phone call saying the Good Samaritan was Bill Kulas of Minden and we join Mrs. MacMillan in applauding his generosity.

Apologies to Sgt. Art Goard. He has diligently been working with the Haliburton County Search and Rescue team for the past few years, but when he presented the team with a plaque of appreciation last week, we misidentified him in the cutline.

As his co-workers, everyone at the Echo knows how hard Les Feero worked on this year's Winterfest. Such an event takes a lot of organizing beforehand to ensure it runs smoothly and a lot of hands-on work when the snowmobilers arrive to take part in the various events. We offer him congratulations for the success of the weekend.

Health Minister Ruth Grier will speak at a community forum sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital and Civic Hospital. The forum starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Peterborough Public Library on Feb. 16.

Get ready to have a ball in Dorset this weekend. The Dorset Snowball is back and the 1995 version is jam-packed with activities for children and adults. For the price of a \$2 "booster button", you can take part in the following events:

Friday, Feb. 17: snow sculpture contest, costume skating party, story telling, Nintendo challenge trial, adult broom ball and Hollow Valley Games Night

Saturday, Feb. 18: pancake breakfast, story telling, parade (11 a.m.), youth games, minnow races, lumber jack games, 6-man ski, hockey shoot out, kids vs. adult shinny, GT racing, radar runs, helicopter rides, children's entertainers, square and round dancing, pizza party, hockey night in Dorset and snowball dance

Sunday, Feb. 19: Nordic ski lessons and snowmobile scavenger hunt. For information about any of the events, phone Kelly Anger at (705) 766-9968.

Don't forget that the Haliburton County Board of Education is asking for the public's input as it drafts its 1995 budget. If you have any suggestions or concerns to share, please attend the meeting on February 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Here's some food for thought for political junkies: Two people have recently predicted that the next premier of Ontario will be Bob Rae. Although Rae's NDP government is low in the polls, neither of the opposition leaders seem ready to grab the power away. They predict it will be a minority government, whoever wins. For an interesting profile on Premier Rae, read this month's edition of *Toronto Life* magazine.

This just isn't fair. In the recent newsletter for the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, there was a trivia quiz: In order to fly, the temperature of a butterfly's flight muscles must be between... a) 10 and 20° C b) 0 and 10° C c) 40 and 50° C d) 30 and 40°. After getting our attention, the newsletter fails to give us the answer! Since the newsletter is only published quarterly, we were wondering if any of our learned readers knew the answer so we didn't have to wait until spring to have our curiosity satisfied. Thanks.

Minden Hospital cuts service

'It is unreasonable to expect two doctors to provide continual coverage.'

Continued from page 1

However, the doctors did say they were still willing to provide the 24-hour coverage on weekends.

In Haliburton, there are seven doctors and they recently reached an agreement with St. Joseph's

about on call services. (There will be more details in next week's paper.) As well, because there are seven doctors, they have scheduled 24-hour periods of being on call so they can take the next day off or see a limited number of patients.

When Minden resident Jack Brezina asked Lussing if a similar type of financial arrangement could be made for Minden doctors, Lussing said that money is not the issue with the hospital or

the doctors. It is "unreasonable" to expect two doctors to provide continual coverage. He said the situation is unacceptable until there are at least four doctors in Minden. The Ontario Hospital Association guideline is to have a minimum of seven doctors.

The reduced emergency department hours will likely continue until there are four doctors providing the service. That means the problem could be solved next week, or it could take much

longer.

As well as media reports to inform people about the temporary reduction in services, St. Joseph's will spread the news through cottage associations. Ambulance services have also been informed.

If someone does come to the hospital when the department is closed, Lussing says nursing staff will do what they can to provide comfort and stabilize them for transportation to another facility.

Minden struggles with need to attract new doctors to village

Hospital restructuring may help, but chance to buy into practices is critical

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

How is Minden going to attract more doctors?

"We're not going to sit back and wait for the world to do things for us," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "Council is taking this very seriously."

Although for the past few weeks council has been trying to get together with the three local doctors to see what their needs are, the doctors have been too busy, which doesn't surprise council at all. The three doctors - two full-time and one part-time - are servicing a large area. Two of the doctors have also been on call 24 hours a day at the Minden hospital, trying to share the duties between them.

But with the reduction of services at Minden Hospital's emergency department, push has come to shove. As well as meeting with the doctors, Anthon wants to have a community meeting so everyone can pool their ideas and suggestions. She wants to make sure that if a doctor wants to move here, there are no barriers.

Frank Lussing, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, which owns the

Minden Hospital, says there really is no reason why a doctor wouldn't want to move to the village.

"It's my sense it's a structural problem," he said at Wednesday night's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board. "There's no reason why Minden can't attract physicians."

Not only is Minden a beautiful place to live, he said, but a doctor would be guaranteed a full roster of patients the first day on the job.

However, many board members suggest that part of the problem is that new doctors can't buy into the two existing practices, that they can only get temporary contracts.

"You're dealing with very independent people," Hugh Nichol says of the young doctors. "They have to have a sense of ownership."

Marshall Elliott of the District Health Council pointed out that half of the new doctors are

women. Their spouses might have a difficult time finding a job in the area.

But Minden isn't alone with these problems, he said. In the DHC's jurisdiction alone, Campbellford, Brighton, Sterling and Tweed are all having difficulties attracting doctors and have asked to be declared as an

"You're dealing with very independent people,"
Hugh Nichol says of the young doctors. "They have to have a sense of ownership."

underserved area (which he thinks would be very difficult to do.)

There is a sufficient number of doctors in the province, Elliott says, but most of them are centred near

urban areas. "There has to be a carrot" to entice them to rural areas.

That's why the restructuring of our hospitals is a golden opportunity, says Stuart Baker, chairman of the Acting Health Services Board. Perhaps the new site at Hyland Crest could include a clinic for doctors, who knowing that the facility was already in place, would be more inclined to move here. Which is

even more reason for the board to forge ahead with its job of determining what services will be available in Minden.

"If we're able to talk about positive things, there's a better chance of attracting doctors," Baker said. "We're going to have to pool the area's financial and intellectual resources. It can't be achieved if each group works in its own fashion."

Fellow board member Ted Wilkes says whatever is done, it has to be done quickly. The clinic in Kinmount, where he lives, has been closed and the people are scrambling to find doctors. But everywhere they turn, the doctors already have a full slate and can't take new patients. "People are desperate. It's a critical situation. Who is responsible for resolving the problem? Do we get involved as a board?"

Wilkes noted that when Orillia faced a similar shortage, it advertised in medical journals and schools.

"I'd like to think we can be part of the solution," Baker agreed. The board will likely work with the doctors and council to see what can be done, and what plans should be included in the re-location of the Minden emergency department to the Hyland Crest site.

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Winterfest '95: A blustery, snow-filled weekend of fun

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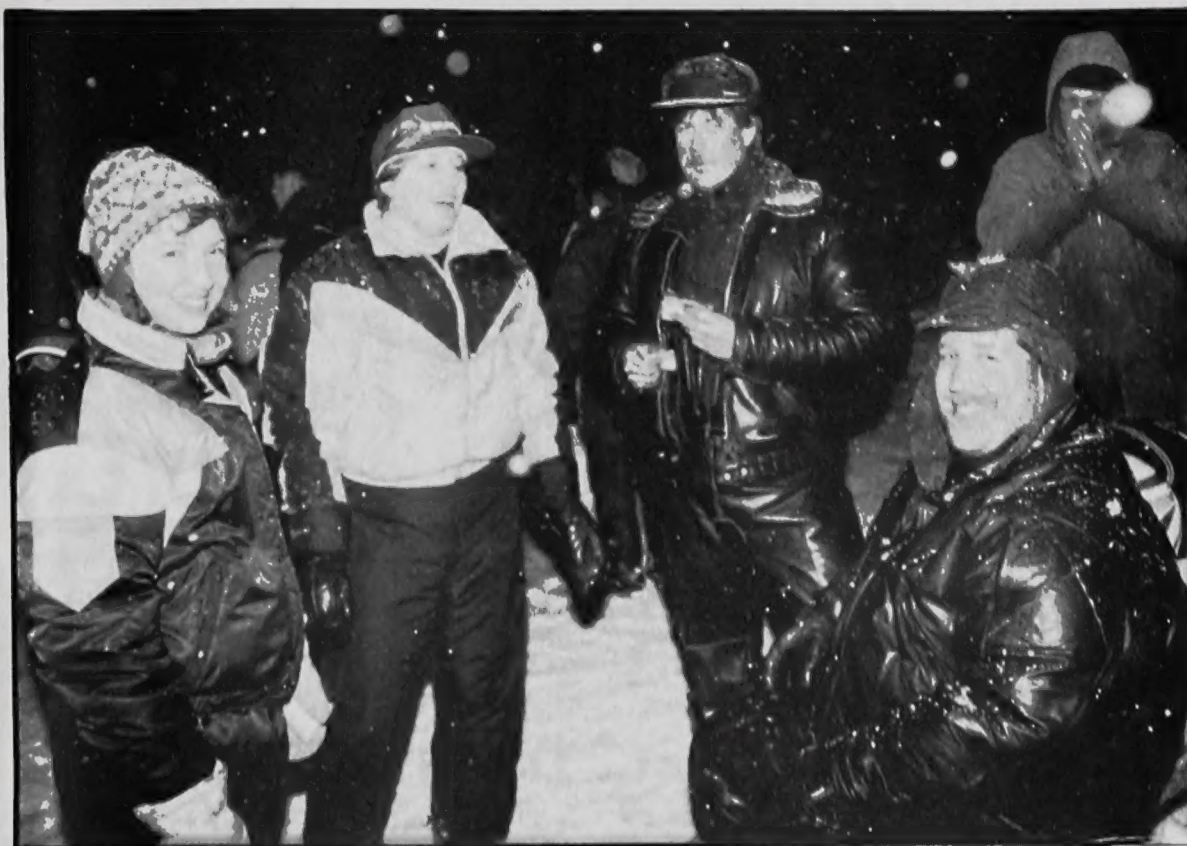
Jim Bird of Haliburton. The course took participants through a 98 km course with stops at RIP's Sleepy Hollow, Wigamog Inn, The Corner Store and Silver

Eagle resort.

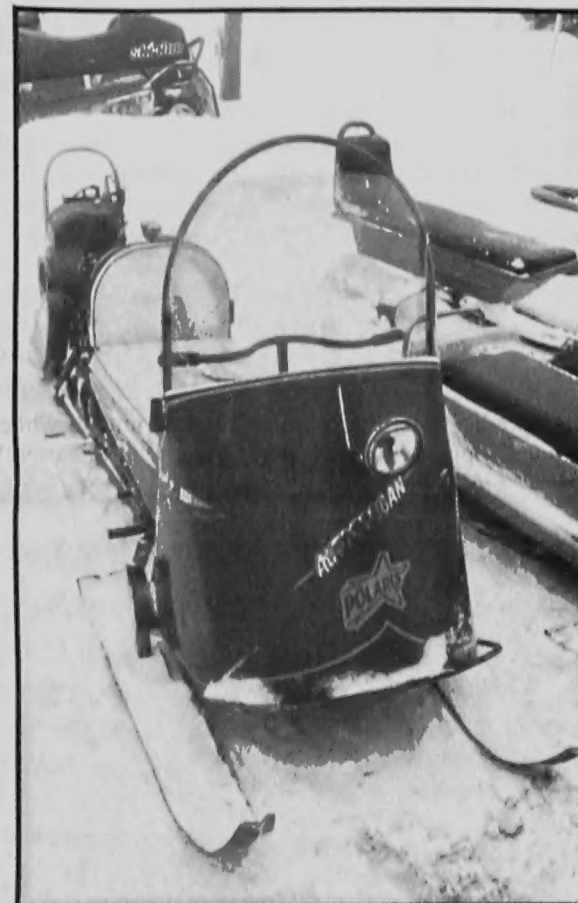
In the Radar Runs, Charles Primmer finished with a top speed of 110 mph on his Arctic Cat ZRT, while in the antique class, Andrew Hickey rode his

1969 Snowcruiser to a top speed of 46 mph.

Dan Drack, of Fenelon Falls, received a plaque and Winterfest '95 prize for bringing the oldest sled, a 1958 Snobug.



Clockwise from top: Lorry Brandon, Diana and Nathan Petrini and Ted Brandon enjoy the bonfire; CHACE face painting; Bob Cook's '64 vintage sled; Joan Stethem organizes children's rides; riders get ready to race against the radar; and local dignitaries, Bell Mobility representatives and the media get together at The Moose for the opening ceremonies sponsored by Bell Mobility on Friday



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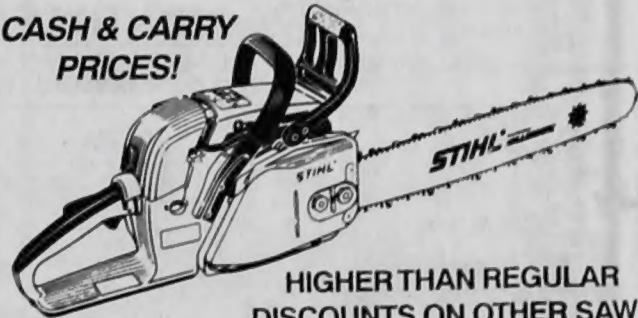
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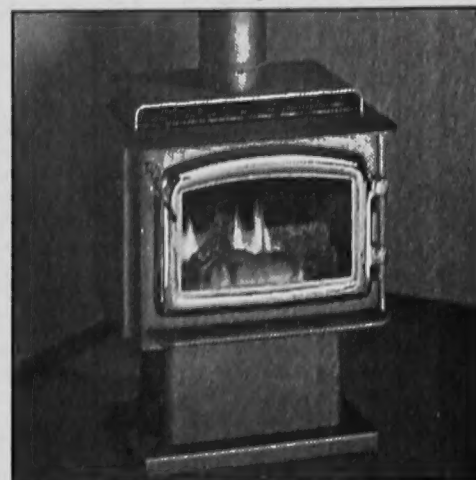
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FINDING A SOLUTION: (From left to right) Community Future's Bryan Brown, MNR Deputy-Minister's Assistant Ron Vrancart, Haliburton Forest co-owner Peter Schleifenbaum, Chamber of Commerce President Brian Dean, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon and local business operators John Gunning and John Teljeur discuss forest taxation issues over lunch at Bonnieview Inn.

Forest owners reject 'band-aid' solution

Continued from page 1

in the province, said "We made it very clear that we do not want a solution just for Haliburton County. This is a provincial problem which affects all private forest owners in Ontario."

Schleifenbaum said he came away from the meeting with little reason for excitement and "feeling no different."

"I appreciated them coming out and making the effort to talk to us but I'm very frustrated that whatever we do here on a local level is even going up the pipeline through the MNR," said a skeptical Schleifenbaum who described the meeting as "open and frank."

Victoria-Haliburton MPP and MNR opposition critic Chris Hodgson called the meeting "a major step" towards reaching a deal.

He said it was important for the ministry to get a better understanding on how the issue of forestry taxation is uniquely linked to Haliburton County's economy.

"I think it has been very useful that people higher up in the Ministry will have a hands on feel for the problem and hopefully they will come up with a solution," Hodgson said. "We want to

get this resolved before next fall."

Chamber of Commerce President Brian Dean said the meeting was a positive and significant move towards reaching a deal that satisfies all parties.

"(The government) didn't realize how intertwined the forests are to the trails and tourism industry in the county and the economic implications," he said. "Even though we have been trying to tell them for months."

Schleifenbaum said he found it "astonishing" that upper echelon members of the ministry were unaware of the dire implications of cancelling the managed forest tax rebate.

Balsillie was cautious with his remarks, noting that private forest owners around the province would be following the results of the local meeting.

Balsillie hinted the government is considering the recommendations of the Fair Tax Commission, which suggested forest property be assessed in a different classification than residential. Forest owners have demanded they be assessed based on the use of their lands, like agricultural farm land, rather than the potential use.

However, by lowering property

assessments, municipal governments such as Dysart et al would be dealt a drastic loss in tax revenue.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon and county warden Ross Rabjohn were all present at the meeting.

Fearrey was concerned about altering the property assessment system and said he doesn't buy the government's claim that it can't afford the tax rebate any longer.

When you amend the assessment system "you are reducing the municipality's revenue and obviously we'd have to get it from somewhere so we increase the mill rate again."

Schleifenbaum sympathized with municipalities, saying they are "caught between a rock and a hard place."

"Forest owners are certainly appreciative of the difficult position municipalities are in and that is why we are making it very clear this is a provincial problem," Schleifenbaum said.

The only logical answer to the issue for all parties, insisted Fearrey, is to re-instate the managed forest tax rebate.

Curling club to be reimbursed

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the February 9 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Sweeping decision

Curling can be a risky sport. A delegation of Sheron Kernohan, Minden Curling Club president, and Don Blakey, treasurer for the club, politely approached council to seek full re-imbursement for the rink's liability insurance.

Council had previously agreed to only cover half of the \$618 liability bill. Reeve Jeanne Anthon said "municipalities everywhere are depending on a user-pay concept in order to hold the line on taxes."

But Kernohan pointed out that when the municipality last changed policy holders, the curling club building was left out in the cold. "Are you aware that anybody out there curling wasn't covered?"

While there have been serious accidents on the ice "from time to time", no one has attempted to seek compensation. "It's a risk of the game," said Blakey.

He said the club has no interest in any hand-outs, despite being in the red \$35,000, and is only seeking the insurance money which the municipality is compelled to pay for any building it owns.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron was asked for his input and told council the decision to him was cut and dry. "The municipality owns the building and it is a matter of us covering ourselves if there's an accident."

Councillor Lewis Stevens said a large number of residents use the rink and "it is a small

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portion to pay considering the use taxpayers are getting out of it."

In a closed-door session following council's regular meeting, it was agreed that the municipality is legally obligated to cover the full cost of liability insurance.

Plow purchase

After going through several tenders, council agreed to purchase a \$79,000 snowplow. The new one will replace a 15 year-old truck.

Cameron had intended to trade in the old one but the trade-in value was too low so it will be sold by the municipality instead. "I think we should be able to do better (than the trade-in value)," said Cameron.

Council was surprised to learn that the new plow is priced \$10,000 more than an identical one bought just two years ago.

Future taxpayer

A concerned, future taxpayer wrote to council to voice his displeasure with the relocation of the municipal park.

Nine-year-old Adam Coppins, a Grade 4 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, wrote to express his concern that "since the park got torn down, us kids have nowhere to play."

In a colourfully-designed, computer-printed letter, Coppins wrote that while he understands the municipal office needed to be expanded "because more and more people are moving to Minden all the time," he and other children now have less

room to ride their bikes.

"So please build another park."

Council is in the process now of finding a new location for a municipal park and plans to keep it "right in the centre of town."

Building down

There were a total of 164 building permits issued in 1994, equalling a total building value of \$4,588,141.85. The total fees to the municipality came out to \$17,320.

The numbers are down considerably from the year before, during which 179 permits were issued with a total value of \$9,272,448.

Council was also informed that the municipal building expansion is still ahead of schedule.

Planning confusion

Confusion surrounding the provincial laws ordering changes to the municipal planning process under the controversial Bill 163 continues to plague councils.

In a brief discussion about an upcoming seminar to explain the planning overhaul, council members raised a couple of the questions on their minds.

The new legislation requires all counties and municipalities to have official plans, or face provincial planners implementing their own.

"But if Haliburton County has to have an official plan, then where are we," asked Councillor Jerry Rome. AHM already has an official plan and Anthon believes "we will have to update ours to come under (the county's) umbrella."

That, along with numerous other confusing elements to the

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Phillips 'feared for my life' when he killed officer

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Convicted murderer Lenard Phillips said he was "afraid for my life" and was only acting in self-defence when he fatally stabbed a Minden OPP constable.

Phillips told a Lindsay court last week he was "stunned" when told upon his arrest that he had killed Constable Eric Nystedt. He said he was only protecting himself from what he believed was someone trying to kill him.

He testified that he never intended to stab the officer, and "was only trying to slow whoever it was down."

During his testimony Tuesday, he told the jury that he felt badly about Const. Nystedt's death. He insisted, however, that he didn't know it was a police officer whom he had stabbed and added he did not mean to cause any serious injury.

"I'm sorry the officer died but I didn't mean to do it. I was just trying to slow whoever it was down. I didn't think I had seriously hurt anyone."

When police found him hiding in a ditch by the side of Hwy 503, Phillips said he was shocked to learn he was being arrested for the murder of a police officer.

"At the time I didn't believe I had killed anybody... I didn't know what they were talking about."

Phillips, 34, of Fenelon Falls, was convicted by a twelve-person jury Friday of second degree murder in the stabbing death of Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt. Nystedt bled to death in the early-morning hours of July 3rd, 1993 after being stabbed in the upper leg while investigating a disturbance call in Snowdon township.

He pleaded not guilty to the first-degree murder charged and denied he intended to stab the officer, or that he even knew it was a police officer who grabbed him while hiding in the bushes along Bacon Road.

He did, however, confirm to the court under cross-examination that he knew the police were at the cottage and "could see the stripes down the side" of the police cruiser.

After three weeks of prosecution testimony, in which 33 witnesses were called to the stand, the defence made its opening statements Tuesday to the six-man, six-women jury.

Defence attorney Bernie O'Brien conceded that on the night Nystedt was killed, Phillips was "out there (in the bushes) and had the knife." While admitting that Phillips issued the fatal stab wound, O'Brien insisted his client was not guilty of first or second degree murder and had no intentions of killing Const. Nystedt.

Before calling Phillips to the witness stand, O'Brien reminded the court that the accused had no obligation to testify but that "he chooses to come forward. It is critical for the jury to hear what exactly was going through Lenard Phillips' mind."

During the first portion of his testimony, Phillips' personal background was described to the court including his upbringing, family life, work and education histories.

Phillips admitted to being an alcoholic and told the court he underwent treatment in 1990 but fell off the wagon six months later and began drinking again on weekends only.

He told the court he is a "seasoned" drinker and would consume anywhere from 12 to 48 bottles of beer on a weekend.

A series of previous criminal convictions, which include public mischief, break and entry, possession of stolen property and drunk driving, was also revealed.

The jury was told that Phillips dropped out of high school in Grade 9 and soon after began buying and selling scrap cars with his father. Defence lawyer O'Brien described Phillips as "basically an unsophisticated person" who is "far more comfortable with engine repairs than the three Rs."

The court was also told a serious car accident left Phillips with steel plates in his left leg and only 30 per cent use of his right arm. He showed the jury a 12" scar running along the inside of his right arm.

On the night Nystedt died, Phillips said he had consumed



Const. Eric Nystedt

about four or five bottles of beer between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., and another five or six bottles between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

What began as a quiet get together at Phillips' girlfriend's family cottage in Snowdon, quickly turned into violence when an ex-boyfriend of Karen McMullen Scott, who was Phillips' girlfriend at the time, came over for the evening.

After sharing two joints of marijuana (not brought by Phillips) with two others, Phillips said the ex-boyfriend, David Cameron, began taunting him how he would be staying at the cottage alone with McMullen for a couple of weeks.

After verbally jousting with one another, Phillips said he was getting "jealous and jealous" as the evening wore on and Cameron's remarks persisted.

The court was told that Cameron was carrying a 12 inch hunting knife attached to his belt.

Phillips testified he later went outside for a walk to cool off, and it was then that another guest, Doug Tindall, came out and an argument ensued. "If I had been in there any longer I probably would have taken a swing at someone," Phillips said adding

that at the time he was "well on my way to being drunk."

Tindall grabbed Phillips' arm and Phillips responded by hitting him in the head with a partially-filled beer bottle, cutting Tindall in the face.

Cameron had by then also come outside and the two men were yelling at Phillips, threatening they would "kill him" if they caught him.

Phillips said that he "feared for my life" and fled into the wooded area.

At that time police were being called to the cottage.

"I figured if they (Tindall and Cameron) caught me they would have killed me," said Phillips. "I didn't know what they were capable of and I wasn't going to find out."

After eluding police Constables Mike Landry and Nystedt, and returning to the cottage to proclaim his love for McMullen, Phillips again fled when he saw Tindall and Cameron return from the Minden hospital where Tindall received stitches for the cut to his head.

Under crown attorney Rita Koehl's cross-examination, Phillips admitted he was aware police had arrived on the scene.

At the same time the two men were arriving, Nystedt and

Landry were also coming back to the cottage to try once again and find Phillips.

Koehl questioned Phillips why, if he was afraid for his life, "didn't you call out to the police," when "the police could have saved you."

Phillips said that he didn't feel comfortable going to the police and that he wondered "who would they believe? Them or me?"

He said he was hiding in the bushes lying on his back when he felt "someone" grab him by the shoulder. He said he thought it was either Tindall or Cameron and he only meant to "hit him in the leg."

He couldn't recall whether or not the folding pocket knife he had in his hand was open.

But under further cross-examination by crown attorney Koehl, he said "I thought the knife was pointing away."

His intention, he testified, was to punch the person in the leg to give him a "charlie horse".

He told the jury that his recollection of the events was "fuzzy" and at the time he was hiding in the bushes "I was half in a daze and half paying attention."

Phillips testified that he never heard any voices when approached in the bushes; nor did

he hear the screams of the stabbed officer, as was described in previous testimony.

During her cross examination, Koehl proposed the crown's theory of what actually occurred in the events leading up to Const. Nystedt's death.

Koehl said that Phillips jumped out of the bushes and darted back in when Nystedt saw him and that he lunged at Nystedt with his knife when he was grabbed. She suggested he purposely aimed his knife for the lower part of body "because you knew he had on body armour."

Phillips wasn't drunk at the time and "knew full well (police) were looking" for him, said Koehl adding that Phillips had "no great fondness for police."

Phillips said when he stabbed Nystedt "my judgement was blurred. I wasn't perfectly aware of what was going on."

Koehl questioned Phillips' claim that he was laying on his back when he reached out and stabbed Nystedt. She said noted that the pathologist's report showed the knife wound entered Nystedt's leg at a 45° angle.

"You meant to slow him down by punching him in the leg?"

Phillips answered that he "tried to reach up and hit him and slow him down."

Phillips to appeal verdict

Continued from page 1

Phillips knew his victim was a police officer.

The verdict could be appealed by both Crown and defence lawyers. Phillips' lawyer Bernie O'Brien said he will definitely appeal the conviction, and seek the lesser charge of manslaughter, based on some of the evidence presented to the jury and the legal

instructions given to the jury by the judge. Although he said he rarely handles his own appeals, O'Brien said he plans to do Phillips' appeal himself.

Crown Attorney Rita Koehl said the Crown is also considering appealing the second-degree murder verdict. She said the length of the jury's deliberations and the very high parole eligibil-

ty recommendations indicate the jury was likely "torn between first- and second-degree."

Koehl said the parole recommendations were the highest she had seen for a second-degree conviction. She hopes Judge MacIsaac will be "greatly influenced by the jury's recommendation" when he sentences Phillips April 13.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



EDITORIAL

Finding solutions

Although it's comforting to know they're not alone in their dilemma, the people of Minden need something more than comfort right now. For years, they've been struggling with a shortage of doctors and now, because of that shortage, the hours at their hospital's emergency department are going to be reduced. It's a scary and frustrating chain of events.

The two full-time doctors can't be expected to provide 24-hour care at the Minden Hospital day in, day out. The doctors have done an admirable job for the past few months but unless their burden is lightened, Minden's situation could be much worse. St. Joseph's was right to reduce hours at the emergency department, averting potentially serious problems.

Other areas in the same predicament are actively advertising for doctors, extolling the virtues of their area to young medical graduates. When Wilberforce found itself without any doctors, Monmouth council built a small medical centre so the doctors from Haliburton could set up a practice one day a week. There is little doubt that taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden would mind paying for a similar facility.

No one doubts council's commitment to alleviate the problem and take a leadership role. And leadership is needed. For years there have been too few doctors in Minden, or too few doctors who were willing or able to put down roots. The present problem cannot be blamed on the decision to consolidate acute care beds in Haliburton, because the problem existed when the hospital offered the full range of services. Since the problem has not been able to work itself out, someone needs to step in and offer alternatives. Council seems primed for the job.

Unfortunately, council's job is made more difficult because of the present state of flux. The emergency department of Minden Hospital is going to be moved to the Hyland Crest site. That's a perfect location for a medical clinic if council feels it should build one. But should council make a decision before the Acting Health Services Board knows what services will be offered at the site and how they will be housed?

Certainly everyone's empathy is with the people of Minden. Proper healthcare is something everyone cares deeply about - and no one should have to worry about whether it's available in their community.

The power of a letter

If you sometimes think government doesn't listen, then you would have been pleasantly surprised by the conversation at a recent meeting of the board of education's education committee. Eight trustees and one school board administrator discussed a letter. The letter was by Carol Browne, who was concerned about the loss of two programs she felt were essential for Grade 7 and 8 students. For half an hour, these nine people devoted their attention to Mrs. Browne's comments. What's more, they even acted on them.

Family studies and design and technology were cancelled to conform with a new "Common Curriculum" policy. Instead of teaching "shop" and "home ec" in Grade 7 and 8, you incorporate those skills into all facets of learning beginning in kindergarten. As well, in Grade 9, all students must take Broad Based Technology. It puts girls into the auto shop and boys into the kitchen.

However, theory is one thing, practical application is another. So, responding to Mrs. Browne's concerns, the Superintendent of Education, Dale Robinson, has asked the schools to document how teachers are incorporating these studies into their regular classroom activities. If the results show that family studies and design and technology are not being taught, then Mr. Robinson will do something about it.

This wasn't just idle chatter. Many of the trustees also believe in the merits of the two programs and wanted assurances that the students were not missing out. They expect Mr. Robinson to give them a report at the next meeting. That's the way democracy is intended to work. M.P.



Outlet Bay, Drag Lake, freezing fast as winter returns

Photo by Len Pizze

Gun, crime control separate issues

To the Editor from our Readers

The following letter was sent to Justice Minister Allan Rock.

Dear Mr. Rock,

I am 'Not' in favour of more gun control. I am in favour of more crime control. Both of these issues should be dealt with separately.

Kim Campbell's bill was more than we required in regard to gun control both for long guns and hand guns. I cannot continue to support the Liberal party if these issues are not dealt with separately.

We have an excellent representative in John O'Reilly. I would not enjoy seeing his position jeopardized by any further knee jerk reaction in regard to gun control.

Switzerland has the lowest crime rate in the world but also has the best armed citizenry. Your Canadian sportsmen, target shooters, collectors and trappers are responsible citizens and we do not need further government regulations.

Concentrate your ministry on crime control and we will do our part in safe gun handling so that we may continue to enjoy our privileges.

I suggest you take the estimated \$100 million cost to set up the proposed gun registration and put it to better use for criminal rehabilitation.

R. Paul Johnson,
Kennis Lake, Haliburton

Rural life endangered

The following letter was sent to Justice Minister, Allan Rock

Dear Sir:

I must register my dismay and great unhappiness with the proposed gun control legislation which will require the registration of all fire arms, including rifles and shotguns. If you have any sensitivity, you must realize how offensive this legislation is to a responsible gun owner. You are creating huge resentment among otherwise respected citizens of this country, especially in rural areas where hunting and shooting are not only sports, but an important part of the economy and a valued way of life.

I see the legislation as an attempt to mollify an extremely vocal and persistent anti-gun organization and lobby. Some opposition is fueled by isolated, but horrible actions by mentally deranged persons such as Marc Lepine, but the Marc Lepines of this world will continue to be there and to act, whether by bombs, arson, or by smuggled

guns. I believe that the anti-gun lobbyists have lost touch with objectivity in their fight against such atrocities.

One area where our justice system is truly lacking, Mr. Rock, is in the enforcement of the law, and particularly where guns are used in the commission of a crime. Unless a criminal knows that he will be severely dealt with if he uses a gun, then this dangerous problem will continue.

A mandatory minimum jail sentence of say five years should be added to the penalty for a crime committed where a gun is used. There must be no plea bargaining away of this absolute. Only with consistency, will criminals be deterred from using guns in committing crimes.

While I support the legislation where it strengthens the laws against criminal use of firearms, I object strongly to the anti-gun portion, as it applies to registration and to cumbersome regulations, requirements and high costs that seem certainly designed to discourage and make very difficult the ownership and the use of firearms for recreational purposes. It also serves as a stepping stone to what I fear is the ultimate purpose, i.e., the eventual removal of all firearms and private hands in Canada. I foresee that the application will be made in stages, as has already been done where once restricted firearms have later been declared prohibited, and forfeiture without compensation was required. I would be naive to believe otherwise.

Contrary to promotional statements the cost of the new system will be in the many millions of dollars. The usefulness of the registration is indeed doubtful. How you can justify this enormous cost for doubtful benefit at a time when we are supposedly cutting programs for fiscal reasons is beyond comprehension. It is totally inconsistent to impose new and questionable programs when our Finance Minister is battling to get a deficit under control.

The cost of imposing this legislation may be small in comparison to the long term loss to the economy and to revenues derived from hunting, as a decline in hunting takes hold.

I refer you to the booklet put out by the Federal Government in 1991 entitled The Importance of Wildlife to Canadians (Highlights of 1991 Summary). - Total expenditures in Canada in hunting in 1991 was \$1,118,743,000. - Total expenditures in Ontario alone in 1991 \$325-million.

If it is your intention to impose the registration and administration costs on gun owners, then you will create the situation where only the well-to-do can afford to purchase and own firearms. You make second class citizens of those who will be discouraged and excluded because of unjust charges and requirements.

I have owned guns since I was a teenager in the late 1940s, and have enjoyed the sports of target

shooting and hunting. I have grown up in the rural area of Haliburton and Muskoka and as most natives of the area I have a great appreciation of nature and wildlife. Inherited from my parents and grandparents is the honoured tradition of hunting and fishing, which have become a part of me. In these activities I become a part of nature and the centuries old natural order. I am at peace with the world and with myself when in this beautiful and natural setting. I wish that everyone might have had the opportunities to enjoy nature as I have done. Attitudes in some areas, however, are regrettably changing. A gun, rather than being seen as a valued and respected tool has become a mortal threat to those who have seen guns used in war and crime as portrayed in the media, i.e., T.V. and movies. I see in actions such as the proposed legislation, a move towards the destruction of a culture, a tradition, and a way of life, which will leave us poorer for its passing.

Gun owners have been forced to take defensive positions and to protest as strongly as possible the movement towards the taking away of their valued way of life and enjoyment. For this, they get badly treated by the uninformed, an easily led. The media has obviously been persuaded to join the anti-gun movement. The media's reporting of protests by gun owners has a derogatory spin put on the coverage. Terms such as "The Powerful and Wealthy Gun Lobby" become headlines. I am neither powerful nor wealthy; I am part of a minority that happens to enjoy its pastime. In this case, it appears that a misled majority based on faulty and incomplete information and biased opinion are dumping on a minority.

James D. MacKay,
Huntsville

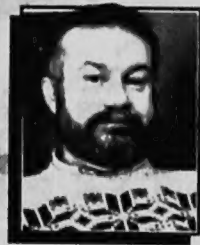
Joining party gives Liberals more ammo

To the Editor:

Recently I got some mail from a fishing and gun club, with all the liberal government's firearm control proposals. I found this pamphlet to be very interesting and we should fight against this gun control. But reading on, one chapter said when we go to see our MP about this, we should bring \$10 and join the Liberal riding Association. It's the Liberal party that Allen Rock represents and they want you to join up. If it should happen, all gun owners join the liberal association, can you imagine how much money the liberal party would have for the next election and still bring in all this gun control.

Ed Stukas,
Gooderham

Turning a blind eye



PERSPECTIVES
LON DUNCOMBE

It's late at night and I cannot sleep. I am thinking of the lady with the big smile, her hair done in spikes, her child asleep upon her back. On behalf of the village she offers me the gift of ten eggs, wrapped in a banana leaf wreath for easy transportation. I feel embarrassed, knowing the depth of their poverty. Many of their children, running and laughing in the dust, have the extended bellies and orange hair associated with protein deficiency. However, courtesy requires that I accept this precious gift. I sense the intense sun of the tropics on my face, the cooling breeze coming off the lake, the dust of the road lingering in the air, the sounds and smells, the soul of central Africa. Here in Canada, twenty four years and a lifetime later, I cannot sleep.

In June 1971 I arrived in Bukavu, eastern Zaire, a sleepy provincial town in Central Africa that overlooks Lake Kivu, characterized by Ernest Hemingway as the most beautiful in Africa. I clearly remember disembarking from a rickety old DC-4 into a blessed, cool, Canadian-like summer night so unlike the sauna bath climate of eastern Zaire. I stayed here for two years, captivated by a land of lush green mountains and beautiful, dazzlingly black Africans. I taught English in a converted hospital, abandoned after independence in 1960 when the Belgian rulers crossed the nearby border into Cyangugu, Rwanda and waited, convinced that they would be called back to govern a country spiraling into civil war. They eventually left for Europe. Zaire, then known as the Congo, boasting a total of 16 university graduates and 3 native doctors, muddled through the resulting chaos without them. The U.N. - and Canadians - played a vital role in re-establishing order.

The early '70s was a period of optimism for the Zairean people. Copper prices were high, the Mobutu regime had not yet degenerated into bankruptcy, and teachers were still being paid on a regular basis. My students were, for the most, unfailingly polite, eager to learn, diligent in their studies and hopeful about their future. African children are taught to sit quietly and listen in the presence of their elders, and this training made them ideal students for an inexperienced teacher such as myself. After classes they would teach me the basics of Swahili. In the evenings, ensconced in a crumbling villa overlooking the lake, we teachers would sit on the balcony and look across to the misty-green rolling hills of Rwanda.

Scenes of the past chase each other behind my closed eyes. I relive the day when our whole school attends the funeral of the infant son of one of my students. The mother is inconsolable, throwing herself onto the grave. This sort of tragedy happens on a regular basis and I assume that somehow the repeated deaths of children will come to be accepted. Grieving parents, brothers and sisters should quickly recover. They never do though, and the tiny graves receive frequent visits

IN 1972 Rwanda is the pearl of Central Africa. Its beauty beckons to us from across the lake. The people are poor but the red soil is fertile, and the philosopher Gregoire Kayibanda has been its president for ten apparently stable years. Unlike neighbouring Burundi the Hutu majority are secure in power and not threatened. The Tutsi minority are especially appealing to Europeans with their aristocratic features, the women tall and graceful after years of balancing heavy loads on their heads. On one memorable motorcycle trip to Uganda, I drive back through Rwanda at night, my headlight picking out a constant stream of people on the road, for Rwandans walk everywhere, and always seem to be on the move. Some think I am a priest in my white rain coat and make the sign of the cross as I pass them. I arrive home along the shores of Lake Kivu, the lights of the fishermen twinkling in the darkness, at peace with the world, safe and secure in the heart of Africa. Foreigners are in no danger in Rwanda.

A large Canadian contingent from Laval works in nearby Butare assisting in the development of the University of Rwanda, and I spend one evening there in a pleasant small hotel. The food is delicious, fresh and grown locally. Afterwards I go to see a Belgian thriller at the local movie theatre with other expatriates. I retire by candlelight to watch geckos chasing flies across the ceiling of my room. I hear the staff being harangued by the white owner. She seems to be a bitter woman, grieving for the passing of colonialism and its privileges.

My memories contrast jarringly, painfully with recent events. I stare through the television screen at a countryside that is so familiar yet sickeningly different. Lake Kivu is now filled with floating dead, Butare destroyed. Rich farmland and unpicked crops surround burnt out homesteads, their inhabitants scattered to the refugee zones and death camps of Zaire. Europeans are no longer safe in Rwanda. They, however, have the option of getting out, returning to the safety and comfort of their homes and families. I feel the chaos spreading into Burundi and Zaire. I live in fear of seeing disturbing new images of Bukavu, my former school on the hill in flames, bodies in the courtyard and bloodied schoolbooks scattered in the wind.

The apathy of the outside world has doomed Rwanda. In marked contrast to its earlier role in the region, the U.N., ignoring repeated advance warnings, withdrew when the genocide started in earnest, and hundreds of thousands died, buried alive or hacked to death with machetes and spears. If those uncounted multitudes had been Jewish or Croatian the outcry would be deafening. The Tutsi, however, have no lobbyists, endangered European neighbours or strategic oil wells. Where were the 500,000 troops that fought tyranny in the Gulf when the poor and defenseless of Rwanda were being butchered?

Time alone will not erase the damage done to the 'new world order'. Nor will it heal my grief. In this instance we have totally and irretrievably failed. The spectre of ethnic cleansing and final solutions now threatens Zaire, Burundi, large areas of the former Soviet Union and a dozen other countries around the world. God help us all if we do no better in the future.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week to Karen Dunsmore of Westmount, Quebec, for sending us this picture

which was taken sometime in the mid-1950s. It shows two young cousins John Curry, left, and Curry (Pork) Whittaker with a young deer that was possibly orphaned after hunting season. John Curry still lives in Haliburton and his cousin now lives in Tennessee.

An artist's dream curriculum

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

Funny how sometimes several seemingly unrelated comments coming almost simultaneously coalesce into an new entity. That happened to me within the past couple of weeks.

First there was an editorial by Martha Perkins in the Echo commenting about a new target group - recent retirees - who could help make our region less dependent upon the whims of tourist tastes and the weather.

Then there was a column by Lon Duncombe in The Echo in which he proposed courses (tongue-in-cheek) in capitalism for interested Russian economists.

Finally there was a brief announcement on C.B.C. Radio (of which I heard only the last part) apparently announcing the coming second semester of the seniors degree course at St. Lawrence College.

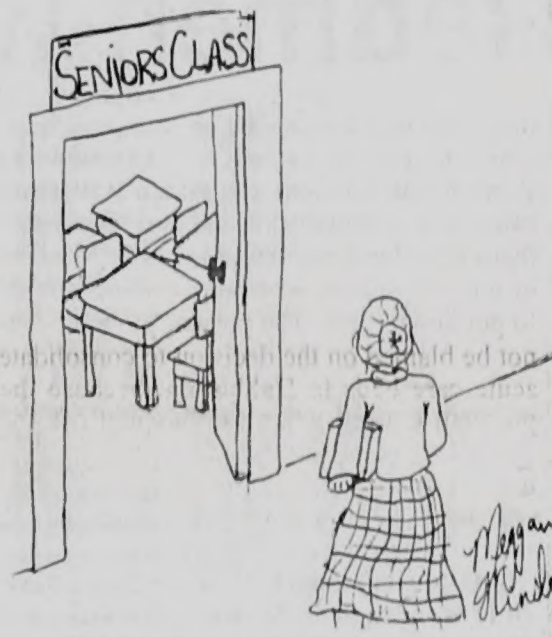
I found myself in the middle of the night devising a dream curriculum for me in these my twilight years; not practical "How To" courses but ones that would expand my knowledge, challenge my still-alive mind, question my often firmly held assumptions, and present me with ideas unknown or long forgotten.

Even by the light of day when I thought about it, it did not seem all that impossible. Day courses under the aegis of Sir Sandford Fleming College could confer a degree at the completion of the equivalent of two years of courses. I'd call it an Associate of Arts in Ideas.

Believe it or not such a program could even fulfill two necessities for economic viability - additional income in our community with no significant additional costs.

To take the second point first, (I believe they are used now mainly at night) while establishing course fees that would cover the cost of the instructors' salaries could make the program self-sufficient. That would be novel in to-day's world - a new educational proposal that would not need to plead for grants etc. Students would be responsible for providing their own materials (not a new idea to those of us who went to school before the sixties!!!). Surely donations by those students who could afford more could cover the costs of materials for those who found it too demanding.

Back to the first point about making our region an even more attractive one for retirees: Such a program could add one more facet to the offerings now available to seniors. Haliburton's present singular offerings from October to May consist pri-



marily of crafts and physical activity. The Guild and the Curling Club admirably meet these needs. But not all seniors retain either the physical vigour or the manual dexterity to fruitfully participate in these activities. Yet the mind remains very willing and often eager for exercise. Thus could our community offer a well-rounded platter of activities for those who wish to flee city mayhem but remain vital.

What courses would I like to take? (Here's where Lon's column comes in; it suggested to me a format. Mine, though, is not tongue-in-cheek.)

ENGLISH 101: English drama from Shakespeare to Shaw. The course could include in-depth study of at least one offering from each of the Shaw and Shakespeare Festivals currently offered in that year.

ENGLISH 102: Significant Canadian prose and poetry since 1950.

ENGLISH 103: Modern drama which if it had been given this year could include Moon for the Misbegotten, this spring's offering by the Highlands Little Theatre.

HISTORY 101: Since this is my dream curriculum I would include a course that would evolve from a book I have been perusing for the past while - Atlas of European History During the Past Three Thousand Years. Staggering through it just trying to figure out what are the actual borders for example of Poland and therefore who are the Polish is mind-boggling. Questions such as ethnicity in its relationship to nationalism and first nation status are ones that tantalize me. But alone and untutored I am unlikely to come to any respectable conclusions.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES 101: A compari-

Please turn to page 14

Guns a symbol of power

To the Editor:

I believe that I understand these aspects of the rural lifestyle. From the past, hunting skills and firearms were necessary to provide food for a family in times of need and to protect people and livestock from predators. They are not as necessary now, but they still are a reason for a good walk in the woods or visits with friends.

Unfortunately, for some, possession of firearms is a symbol of power and intimidation. I hear this in the intemperate statements made at the recent

gun rally in Haliburton and other places. I suspect this of people who possess many firearms or of people who possess firearms not used for hunting. These attitudes contribute to irretrievable tragedies like the Marc Lepin massacre in Montreal of recent memory.

The gun control legislation will provide an easily understood "yardstick" applicable right across Canada to measure these two aspects of the possession of firearms. Owners of firearms need to ask themselves and their friends to which group

Please turn to page 14

YOUR OPINION COUNTS!

As you aware, the Haliburton County Board of Education has recently received funding from the Province of Ontario to assist in the construction of a major addition to the Haliburton Secondary School. In addition, a group of local residents has approached the Board to inquire if it would be interested in partnering in the development of a community based, multi-use facility. The function of such a facility would be determined from input offered by local residents.

Resultingly, we are asking for your input so that we can determine if the interest for such a community-based facility exists. If it does, we will determine whether or not it is feasible to move forward with your suggestion. You should be aware that with the construction of any community based facility of this nature that only partial funding for its construction is available from the Province and the remainder would have to be raised locally. Additionally, all operational costs would have to be covered locally. Please keep this in mind when formulating your suggestions.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you believe that a community-based, multi-use facility is required in Haliburton County? **YES NO**
2. If you answered YES to Question 1, what type of facility do you feel is needed?
(please explain on separate sheet)
3. If such a facility was built, would you be willing to assist in paying for the local share of construction?
(via donations, assistance in fund raising efforts, etc.) **YES NO**
4. If such a facility was built, would you be willing to assist in paying for the cost of its on-going operation?
(via user fees, etc.) **YES NO**
5. Please attached any additional comments on a separate sheet.

Send your response to:

P.O. BOX 975, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

by Friday February 24, 1995

Your assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated!

Boonievile

by
Charlie
Teljeur





Winning Style

At Wednesday's Kawartha Invitational Nordic Ski Competition at Glebe Park, BJ Cummings, above, gets off to a fast start in the Midget Boys race. A fast start translated itself into a fast over-all time and he came in first, crossing the finish line a minute before his other competitors. At right, fellow HHSS student Ainsley Heyes does well in the Midget Girls race, coming in third

Local high school skiers clean up at Glebe Park

Haliburton Secondary School's cross-country skiers strutted their stuff Wednesday at the Kawartha Invitational Nordic Ski Competition held at Glebe Park. The team, in its best showing ever, cleaned up in a number of categories. "We did really well," said coach Bruce Griffith. "We took quite a

lot of hardware home so it was fun." Both of Haliburton's Midget Boys and Girls finished with the top overall times in their categories, while the Senior Boys came in second. Haliburton's team placed four of the top five times in the Midget class with Kevin Hurley's

time of 17:47 putting him in first and Danny Wright's time of 20:05 placing him third overall. In the Junior girls class, Ainsley Heyes finished third with a time of 18:58. BJ Cummings caught everyone's eyes as he blew by all competition with a top time of 14:49, more than one minute ahead of the pack. "He just dominated," said Griffith. As expected, top provincially-ranked Davin MacIntosh, of Lakefield College, soared to a number one time in the Seniors boys, clocking eight kilometres in 22:03. "He was just unbelievable," said Griffith. "He seems right back on track," he said of MacIntosh's recovery from a knee injury last year. "Look for him to be at the next Olympics. He's that good." Griffith said he expects the high school team will set a record by sending the largest contingent — three teams — to the provincial championships this year.

Qualifying competition from all central Ontario secondary students is being held today at Glebe Park and Griffith expects the Senior boys and both Junior boys and girls will all make the grade. The following are the results for local participants.

Midget Girls: Allison Kennedy 0:25:03, 2nd; Caitlin Pettit 0:26:31, 4th; Amy Ellis, 0:26:54, 5th; Freya Lilius 0:32:26, 7th. **Midget Boys:** Keven Hurley, 0:17:47, 1st; Danny Wright, 0:20:05, 3rd; Ryan O'Neil 0:20:41, 4th; John Craig, 0:22:32, 5th; Doug Clarke 0:26:13, 6th. **Junior Girls:** Ainsley Heyes 0:18:58 3rd; Amanda Duncombe 0:21:05 4th. **Junior Boys:** BJ Cummings 0:14:49, 1st; Matt Heffer 0:18:39, 5th. **Senior Boys:** Ryan Cummings 0:28:08, 8th; Cory Burk 0:34:35, 15th; Mike Ellis 0:35:03, 19th; Ryan Ellis 0:36:10, 20th; Jeff Wright 0:40:24, 25th.



Redmen wrap up 1st overall

The HHSS Redmen finished up the regular season in fine fashion last week with a tie and a win giving this year's edition the best winning percentage in team history. With Tuesday's dramatic 4-3 comeback win over Lakefield College, in which they spotted the opposition a three-goal lead through the first half of the game — and Thursday's 4-4 tie against Fenelon Falls, the Redmen finished the year with a 12-2-1 record. The tie proved crucial as the Redmen used the point to maintain its first-place overall position heading into the playoffs, edging out reigning champions Kenner H.S. by a single point. The Redmen went into the first game of the opening playoff round last night against Lakefield College — originally scheduled

for tomorrow night — with an air of confidence. "The team was able to achieve the goal we started out with to finish in 1st or 2nd overall in the regular season and now we really believe we can accomplish our second goal, which is to make the provincial playoffs," said coach Ron Yake. Against Lakefield last Tuesday, the Redmen spent the first two periods trying to figure out goaltender Andrew Gibson, while the opposition built a three-goal lead. But as Lakefield soon find out, the Redmen do not roll over and die easily. Mark Morissette, Jacke Morrison (with two) and Chris Eskelin all scored in the second half of the game. Eskelin's game-winning marker came with just over two minutes remaining. "We were having a tough time

scoring but then we got the one goal it really sparked us," said Yake. In Thursday's tie in Fenelon Falls, the Redmen traded leads with the Falcons three times before the two teams settled on a 4-4 draw to close out the season. Scoring was well-dispersed throughout the line-up as Jackie Morisson, Josh Burk, Mark Morissette and Matt Galbraith all chipped in goals. After a season filled with injuries and controversy, which Yake likened to a "roller-coaster ride," the Redmen headed into yesterday evening's first-round playoff game with an anything-can-happen attitude. Yake was confident that "the talent was there. I just wondered if the team possessed the focus considering all the injuries," he said.

His question has been answered. The second game of the best two out of three series against seventh place Lakefield College will take place in Lakefield on Thursday at 3:45. If necessary, game three will be held on either Monday or Tuesday night in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Atom B's started their playoffs at home against Fenelon on February 8. The Huskies have dominated the Falcons all season and this game would be no different, except that the Huskies would score a season high of nine goals. Cory Sisson scored the first of Haliburton's five first period goals. Jeff Packard made it 2-0 Haliburton, when he scored to extend his goal scoring streak to three games, with Doug Roswell

assisting. The two combined again when Doug scored with Jeff Assisting. Ryan Goldenberg increased the Huskies' lead to four with Matt Brown assisting. Fenelon scored to narrow the gap to three goals, but Jeff Packard moved it back to four goals as Matt Brown earned the assist. Cory Poole scored the only goal of the second period as Gerald Sharp and Doug Roswell assisted. Ryan Goldenberg scored his

Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• 2nd Round Playoff Home Games Only •
January 30-February 5

TEAM	DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM
Mites	Sat. Feb. 18	10 a.m.	Bobcaygeon
Novice C	St. Feb. 18	11 a.m.	Mariposa
Novice B	Sat. Feb. 18	12:15 p.m.	Ops
Atom C	Sat. Feb. 18	1:30 p.m.	Cannington
Minor Tyke	Sat. Feb. 18	4:30 p.m.	Woodville
OMHA Atom	Sat. Feb. 18	5:30 p.m.	Frankfurt

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK "The greatest power is often simple patience."

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Thank you to Roy Boughner and the Dysart Volunteer Firefighters for another sell out crowd at our Winterfest dance and for creating our rink on Head Lake (lead by Don Stephenson's expertise) & the Lions Club for another great pancake breakfast.
Trucks Plus for the Kitty Cat rides run by John & Joan Stethem.
Wig-a-mog Inn (A.K.A. The Moose), Pinestone Resort, The Antique Snowmobile Association, and CHACE Place for enduring the weather to paint the children's faces.
To all the helpers, Keith, Kathy, Scott, Nathan, Ron, Mike, Rob, Bob, John "Official Wiener Cooker", Judy, Wayne, Anne, Red, Chris, Pat and all the others. Without you we couldn't have done it, thanks.
If we missed you, we apologize, and appreciate your help, special thanks to all the countless volunteers for your hard work and dedication.
Last but not least, for all their support and time commitment for the planning and preparation of this event a heartfelt thank you to our small, but dedicated committee, John & Joan Stethem & Ted Brandon.

Local figure skaters shine in competition

By STEPHANIE SALES

On Feb. 4 and 5 the Haliburton Figure Skating Club had 10 skaters who participated in the 8th annual Minden Meet to Skate. All 10 skaters came in the top eight or better, which is quite an achievement. This is a stiff competition and for some girls it was their first. Congratulations.

Results are:

Amy Wood - Preliminary Ladies Freeskate 3rd; Trisha Hunter - Preliminary Ladies Fl. 1 - 5th; Vanessa Eastmure - Preliminary Ladies Fl. 2-5th; Tanya Hunter - Preliminary Ladies Freeskate - 8th, Preliminary Elements Fl. 2 - 1st; Tori Browne - Preliminary Ladies Fl. 3 - 8th; Cassandra Nimigon - Preliminary - Fl. 5 - 2nd, Preliminary Elements Fl. 3 - 3rd, Jocelyn Eastmure - Preliminary A Freeskate - 1st, Preliminary Elements Fl. 1 4th; Laurie Turner - Junior Br. Freeskate - 1st, Jr. Bronze B elements - 3rd; Erin Turner - Sr. Bronze B Freeskate Fl. 1 - 1st Sr. Bronze B Elements 8th, Stephanie Sales - Sr. Bronze B

Freeskate Fl. 2 - 2nd, Sr. Bronze A Elements 7th, Sr. Bronze B elements - 4th.

There has been great team spirit as the skaters helped prepare each other for the competition. Keep up the good work.

For the second year, Haliburton has put together a Precision Team under the guidance of Aggie Tose. It is composed of 29 skaters who have been working very hard and are steadily improving. The team is "very excited" about their upcoming trip to Kingston on February 18th and 19th. While there they will watch the Canadian Precision Skating Qualifying day the first day and compete on the Invitational day the next. This is taking place at the Kingston Memorial Center. Quite a thrill!

In order to make this event possible the Precision Team held a bake sale on February 11/95 at the Dysart Arena to help defray costs. If you would like to help support the team, drop by the arena and talk to a member. Every bit helps and is very appreciated. Help us wish them the best of luck.



GREAT SKATE: Members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club participated in the Minden Meet to Skate competition and finished with a strong showing. Back row from left to right are Cassandra Nimigon, Tanya Hunter, Amy Wood, Laurie Turner, Stephanie Sales and Erin Turner. Front row — Tori Browne, Vanessa Eastmure, Trisha Hunter and Jocelyn Eastmure.

Minor Tykes feast on shortstaffed Woodville

by DAN MacMILLAN

On February 4th Woodville travelled north to Haliburton to take on the Minor Tykes. Jeff Burk was all but unbeatable in net and was riding another shutout until very late in the third period. In the meantime there was a lot of scoring and it was all done by Haliburton.

Greg Nimigon opened the scoring on a pass from Adam Sisson. In the second period Adam Sisson scored an unassisted goal and it stayed 2 to 0 for Haliburton until early in the third period when Greg Nimigon scored an unassisted goal. The "Husky Pack" must have smelled the victory because they began to give the Woodville goal tender a workout that would have made Richard Simmons cower.

Greg Nimigon picked up his hat trick on a goal set up by Jade MacInnes and Josh Mayhew. Jeff Griffin scored with Adam Sisson picking up the assist. Then Adam Sisson scored unassisted. Then Dylan Metcalfe scored with Adam Sisson drawing the assist. Finally Woodville broke the shutout with only one minute and nine seconds left to go in the game. Adam Sisson picked up his hat trick on a pretty play set up by Jeff Griffin and the Huskies skated away with an 8 to 1 victory.

To be fair to Woodville, they were able to bring only 9 players with them and by the third period they were pretty tired. Coach Roy Burk showed Woodville several new wrinkles in this game. He mixed and matched his lines, he had forwards playing back on defense and defensemen playing up front. It all worked out rather well. These kids have been taught in such a way that once they have been shown a position they simply go out on the ice and play it. This team is getting better all the time and if they keep progressing the way they are it should be a very interesting championship tournament in Cannington in March.

Please turn to page 10

Atom Bs open playoffs with offensive explosion

Continued from page 8

second goal of the game unassisted early in the third period. Doug Roswell scored his second of the game as he tipped in Adam Tomlinson's shot. Adam rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal, to make the final score 9-1 in the Huskies' favour.

The star selection was Chris Jung, Doug Roswell and Cory Poole.

The Huskies travelled to Wilberforce to play the Rockets on February 12. The Huskies got on the board first as Garret Pockett fired in a Cory Sisson

rebound but the lead was short lived as the Rockets tied the game up under two minutes later. Cory Poole moved the Huskies back into the lead just over a minute later on a set-up by Gerald Sharp. The Rockets tied the game before the first period ended. The second period was all Rockets as they scored three goals to move ahead 5-2. Cory Poole managed the only goal of the third period to bring the final score to 5-3 for the Rockets.

The three star selection was Garrett Pockett, Cory Sisson and Matt Brown.

By C.B. WOOD

The Atom OMHA Huskies upstaged Beaverton, taking the playoff series four straight. Last Friday night was a tightly checked game, forcing the Huskies to play a hard-working, heads-up game. There was no room for individual efforts on the Huskie team.

Beaverton started the game on the scoreboard early in the first frame. Haliburton had many scoring chances but wasn't coming up with any goals until Warren Cooper knocked in a Ryan Wood rebound in the second period. The game was rough in front of the net, but this didn't throw the Huskies as they rose above it and pressed on. Defenceman Alex Judge once again was playing strong on the

puck. Chris Petrow cruised into the slot and drove in a goal taking the team to a 2-1 lead assisted by Jamie Luck and Adam Henry. The Huskies continued to grind hard. Andrew Sachs played a solid game in net keeping the Huskies in the game. Chris Nimigon played a strong defensive game by continually working and skating hard. Shane Campbell, a key defenseman, worked relentlessly in his own end, moving the puck out well. The game was sealed when Ryan Wood with finesse did his favourite move and netted a goal past the down Beaverton goalie. Hard work from Warren Cooper and Jeff Wilson set the play up. The game ended with a 3-2 victory for the Huskie team.

The next game in the series took the Huskies back to

Beaverton on Tuesday night. The Huskies were anxious to get the series over and the team was first on the scoreboard. Scotty Curry netted the first goal assisted by Alex Judge and Jeff Wilson. Jamie Luck bulged the twine for the team's second goal after a set up by Jeff Wilson. The Huskies controlled the play and Jeff Wilson scored, upping the lead to 3-0 in the second period. Assists were credited to Jamie Luck and Scotty Curry. Warren Cooper notched the next goal assisted by Chris Petrow. Huskies blue liner Shane Campbell spear-headed the attack. Jeff Wilson out maneuvered the Beaverton squad and scored twice more for the Huskies bringing the score to 6-0 by the third frame. Assisting him were Alex Judge, Scot Curry and

Please turn to page 10

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION PROPOSED CLOSING OF VICTORIA STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

As you possibly know, the Haliburton County Board of Education has declared Victoria Street Elementary School a "candidate for closure".

If you have comments that you wish to make about this proposed closure, you are invited to speak to the Management Committee of the Board at its regular meeting on:

Tuesday, February 14, 1995

7:30 p.m.

Cafeteria

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Should you wish to speak, please notify Mr. James Bradley, Superintendent of Business at 457-1980 in order that you might be placed on the agenda.

If you are unable to attend, please send your written comments to:

Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Attention: Mr. J. Bradley

John Munro
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(If we missed you we apologize
and did appreciate your help)

25 Prizes in all valued at \$1,100. were won.
1st place Poker Hand - 50/50 cash winner (\$300.) Mike Prokopetz
Poker/Radar Run Committee
Dave Freeman, Eric Kuiper, Mike Fimlo, Gary Shearer



A TEST ON THE TRAILS: Keen cross country skiers took advantage of improving trail conditions on Saturday to skate around the Glebe Park loop in a timed event, sponsored by the local ski club. Recent snowfalls have created the best conditions so far this winter on Haliburton Nordic Trails.

OMHA Novices go down battling

By WADE MacINNES

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novice hockey team showed that they are a team in Beaverton on Sunday February 12. Facing elimination, captain Joel Cooper, assistants Shawn MacInnes and Norm Smith, Joey Sisson, Ross Gerry, Jason Chambers, Andre Nichol, Matt Manary, Jamie Sala, Brandon Bowman, Jeremy Miscio and Alex Frybort did what they had to do to win this hockey game. They played their hearts out only to have their dignity stolen by a referee. Time after time after time Haliburton players were being penalized for no apparent reason while clear infractions by the Beaverton team

Huskies keep improving

Continued from page 9

Ryan Wood. Ryan Wood rounded out the scoring getting the last goal of the series when Chris Nimigon and Adam Henry set the play up. Andrew Sachs played steadily, letting in only two goals in four games. Haliburton went home winners with a 7-1 victory.

The Huskies are continuing to grow and develop as a team. Teamwork works when every player never settles for anything less than his best. It is a reward, a challenge, and a privilege to be a contributing member of a team. The coaching staff of Rick Wood, Steve Cooper and Paul Wilson have the team ready to start the quarter finals against Frankford.

wen on without a call. Though the Huskies played this game a man short for the total of one whole period, they didn't give up and tied the game up late in the third, forcing overtime. They got down by a goal in the O.T. period but fought back to tie it one more time. In the dying minutes of the game the Haliburton boys tried to notch the winner but ended it 5-5 and Beaverton won the series.

Huskies points in this game came from Joel Cooper with the hat trick and two assists, Ross Gerry with two goals and one

assist, Joey Sisson and Norm Smith with two assists each, Brandon Bowman and Jamie Sala with one assist each. Being eliminated the Novice Huskies will focus on a shot in the Maple Leaf Gardens at the upcoming Timmy Tyke Tournament in March. If they play as well as they did against Beaverton, they will do well.

In closing I would like to say that I am very proud of each and every player on this young team for their courage and valiant effort during this playoff series.

A rough ride for wildlife

Winter can be tough on wildlife and many people share special concern for white-tailed deer during this time of year. Throughout the northern part of their range, however deer have adapted to contend with winter conditions. Deer are adapted to cope with up to three months of cold and deep snow, generally speaking, before they are really going to show signs of stress. At the onset of winter they migrate to traditional concentration areas known as yards. These yarding areas are characterized by large stands of coniferous trees which provide shelter from the cold and reduced snow depths for easier mobility. Also, during the cold winter months deer reduce their metabolism. As a result they require less food during this time. In fact, up to a third of their energy require-

ments are met with fat reserves stored over the summer and fall.

The Ministry of Natural Resources monitors winter severity by taking weekly readings of snow depth, condition of crusts, snow compaction and wind chill at numerous stations located in deer winter range. These measurements provide an index which allows assessment of the severity of the winter for deer and predictions of survivorship of offspring.

Landowners who want to help the deer may want to consider creating natural browse my managing openings in the forest, especially those adjacent to winter cover. If you are considering feeding in the future please contact your local M.N.R. office at 286-1521 before doing so.

Novice B Huskies bring home Consolation trophy

By BRYAN BROWN

For the third time this season the Haliburton Huskies Novice Bs opened play in a tournament by narrowly losing to the eventual tournament champion, and then gone on to win the Consolation Championship. This past weekend they even did it in their own tournament.

In the tournament's opening game the Bs faced off against the Bracebridge Selects, who started the game without 3 or 4 players, including their goaltender. Bracebridge scored first but the Huskies tied the score two minutes later when Nick Judge took passes from Jeremy Miscio and Josh Brown. Seconds later the Selects' missing players, including their goaltender arrived on the scene.

Bracebridge increased their lead to two goals when a goal-mouth scramble mysteriously ended up behind the Huskies' Jeremy Moynes in the second period. This goal really seemed to infuriate the Bs who, for the past several minutes, had been pressing for the equalizer. But this would be the Selects' last shot on goal for the rest of the game as defencemen Jeremy Miscio, Adam Hutson, Adrian Winn and Dan Craig literally put a wall up around their goaltender.

In the meantime the forwards literally forcechecked the Selects to a standstill. Matthew Roberts' goal made the score 3-2. The Bs then tied the score when Jeremy Miscio's long break-out pass was converted by Matthew Roberts as a breakaway pass to Josh Brown who went in alone.

For the rest of regulation time the Huskies swarmed all over the Selects, but the heroics of goaltender Renee Miller sent the game into overtime. A Bracebridge goal relegated the Huskies to the Consolation side of the tournament. Matthew Roberts was the Bs MVP for the game.

The second game of the tournament pitted the Orillia Terriers

against the Omemee Sharks. The score was 5-4 for Orillia. Next it was the Minden Monarchs versus Port Perry in a game dominated by excellent goaltending at both ends. Port Perry won 4-0. Game four of the tournament was won 4-1 by the Fenelon Falls Falcons who were simply too disciplined for the Oshawa Little NHL Canadians.

The opening game of the second round had Omemee against a still smarting group from Haliburton. Resulting in the Bs crushing their opponents 12-0 and gained a berth in the Consolation Final. Leading the way on the scoresheet for the Bs was Josh Brown with four goals and three assists, followed by linemate Matthew Roberts who had a hat trick. Also chipping in for Jeremy Miscio with two goals and an assist, Nick Judge a goal and two assists, Andy Dawson and Kyle Boughner a goal each and Daniel Jung as assist. Defensively the Bs corps of Adam Hutson, Daniel Jung, Jeremy Miscio and Dan Craig once again gave goaltender Jeremy Moynes all the protection he would need for his 8th shutout of the year. Jeremy Miscio was the B's MVP for the game.

In game six the Orillia Terriers were no match for the Bracebridge Selects in an 8-0 romp. Game seven (Minden versus Oshawa) was a nailbiter as Oshawa scored two late goals for a 3-1 victory. In the last game of the second round Port Perry would gain a berth in the

Championship Final with a 3-2 win over Fenelon Falls.

In the Consolation final the Bs found themselves faced against the same gritty Oshawa Little NHL Canadians who they had narrowly defeated (2-1) two weeks earlier. Josh Brown got the Huskies off on the right foot when Adam Hutson sent him in alone and his quick deke made it 1-0. Oshawa however answered quickly to even the score.

In the second period Brown again put the Huskies in front when Matthew Roberts sent him in home free. Eighteen seconds later the Huskies went up by two when Nick Judge converted another Roberts set-up. Oshawa cut into this lead early in the third to make it 3-2.

The Bs clinched their victory minutes later when, while playing shorthanded, Dan Craig freed fellow penalty killer Kyle Boughner behind the Oshawa defence. From there Boughner fought off two Oshawa defenders before drilling home the eventual game-winning tally. Oshawa would score later in the final minute, but the Bs held on for the victory. Josh Brown was the Huskies' MVP.

In the Championship final a clearly tired Port Perry team was no match for Bracebridge as the Selects scored five first period goals on route to a 7-0 victory.

The Novice Bs congratulate the 17 lucky prize winners and thank all those fans who came out to

Please turn to page 11

Men's Hockey League

Results for January 29 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Brent Flood

4:30 Game: Roberts-Austin Fuels 17, Curry Motors 6
6:00 Game: Youngdale Fuels 4, Emmerson Lumber 7
7:30 Game: Vasey Insurance 3, Elstone Motors 10
9:00 Game: Haliburton Lumber 7, Bishop & Wilson 4

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3. Health Card
4. Family Doctor's Name and Phone Number
5. VERY IMPORTANT

A. Mailing Address
eg., Box number, R.R. number etc.

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J. Tomlinson-Ross
(Principal)

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Ken Riley

THIS WEEK is a time for lovers. Yes Valentine's day. An occasion to put on your favorite Ferrenti and Tiecher album, cuddle up with your honey and whisper sweet nothings in each other's ears. Young and old lovers alike, remember back to when they were struck by one of cupid's stray arrows. The good news for the ladies is that there is no hockey on T.V. Valentine's night, this might also be good news for the gentlemen!

Game one of last Thursday's games saw Bancroft I.G.A. gace off with the hometown Wilberforce Golden Ponders. After a scoreless first, the Ponders got on the board with one from Ken Riley. Don Gilbert quickly replied for I.G.A.. I.G.A. went ahead on a goal from Dave Card and Bill Green. The Ponders' Royden Hawley got one to send it to the third 3-2. The last frame was a battle with good stops from goalies Glen Musclow and Blaine Lewis. I.G.A. had two late ones (one in the empty net) from Norm Easto and Alan Pilatzke to win it 5-2. It's good to see that I.G.A. finally got their team bus fixed, icing more players than an N.H.L. team!

Game two had number two Glen Sharpley Sports meeting third palced Bancroft Canadian Tire. What was anticipated to be a loose game didn't turn out to be, as the Glenmen pulled their high

scoring routine, downing Canadian Tire 10-5. Leading the S.S. was Joe Roberts with four, Phil Jung had two, singles went to Chuck Clarkson, Bill Hutson, Tony DeCarlo and Glen Sharpley. For the Tiremen Joe Bertoni and Tom Armstrong both had two, LLOYD Peters had a loner. The Sharpley's remain two points back of first placed Halibuton Hawks.

In the third game it was the battle of the basement with Apsley and Rainbow Auto Glass. The teams were deadlocked after one with tallies from Rainbow's Stewart Semple and Apsley's Lee Donaldson. Apsley got two in the second from Phil Cooper, the Rainbows had one from Doc Calder. Apsley took the third as John Grady, "Cosmo" Pilon and Bill roter found net. Rainbow managed only one from Craig Partridge, losing 6-3. Don't worry Rainbow there's only one way to go and that's up!

The last tilt of the night had the Halibuton Hawks taking on the Clarkson Plumbers. The Hawks went on their usual scorign spree putting away the Plumbers 9-2. Derrell Stamp led the way for the Hawks with the hat trick, singles went to Brian Mullholland, Gary Burtch, Bob Woodcock, Ted Vasey, Steve Roberts and Tom Curry. For the Plumbers Steve Cooper and Jerry Walker found net.

Coming up we have Wilberforce vs Sharpley at 6:30, Canadian Tire meets I.G.A. at 7:40, Apsley faces Calrkson at 8:50 and at 10:00 the Hawks take on Rainbow. Roses are red, violets are blue, if you like hockey, you know what to do!

Novice Cs win another tournament

By GINNY POCKETT

The Novice C Huskies were at Ops Community Centre on Saturday to participate in a three-game tournament hosted by the Ops Flames.

Game one for the Huskies was against an excellent team from Ennismore. Travis Burke assisted by Jesse Johnson and Trevour Trantau opened the scoring for Halibuton early in the game. Jesse Johnson added one more to the Halibuton side before Ennismore got on the board at 3:23 in the second. Next Travis teamed up with Joel Johnson for two in a row. Ennismore and Halibuton traded goals early in the third (Travis and Joel again) and Ennismore netted one last goal just before the final buzzer. The Huskies had won their first game 5-3.

In game two the Huskies were hard pressed to score against a team out of Peterborough. The Halibuton team definitely outplayed them but they were having problems getting by their goalie. Hard earned goals eventually came from Jesse Johnson, Joel Johnson and Travis Burke.

Other playmakers in this game were Calvin Roswell, Trevour Trantau and Adam Truceman. Final game score Halibuton 4, Peterborough 1.

Game three was for the Championship. The game was against the Ops Flames but it was the Ennismore club who waited for the Huskies to falter. The Halibuton players knew they had to win - to win. The Huskies stayed focused, skated hard, played together and found the net. Goals came from Joel Johnson, Adam Truceman and Travis Burke. Congratulations to defenseman Justin Abbs who scored a beauty goal from the

blue line and who also picked up two assists in this decisive game. Other defensive players who did a great job were Jonathan Sharpley, Josh Fick and Nick Chumbley. Jeff McKenna played an exceptional game in net. It all added up to a 5-2 victory over the Flames and made the Huskies the winners of the tournament.

The Novice C Playoffs start at home Wednesday Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Come on out and cheer on the team.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Travis Burke. The Novice C Utility man is becoming "A goalie's worst nightmare". Great flip shots Travis!

Bs thank tournament sponsors

Continued from page 10

cheer them on. In addition they would like to offer a special thank-you to their tournament sponsors: Easton's Valu-Mart, Glen Sharpley Sports, McKeck's Place, Pizza Den, Kawartha Dairy, Silver Eagle Resort, Toronto Argonauts Football Club, Countryfied, Ridgewood Ford-Mercury, Village Donuts,

West Guilford Shopping Centre, Rachel's Home Bakery, Highland Gardens Produce, Epsilon Satellite Systems, Halibuton IGA, Westside Jug City and Bell C a n a d a . The next action for the Bs is this weekend when first they travel to Manvers and then host Ops on Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in play-off action.

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To Wes:
Oh My Valentine,
If I was put on trial
To prove my love for thee,
I sure would be convicted
Of love in the first degree!

From Ev

To My Love Chad:
My house, my car, my arms, my
life, my soul, my smile. All my
dreams are touched by you. Your
smell, your touch, unbearable, so
that all I ever think of is you, pre-
cious partner and friend. I love you
and only you Chad! I thank God
every day for you! With all my love
and thanks, Tina. XXOO

Our Daddy
Our Daddy is the best there is
He's fun, he's cool, he's neat.
And so we had to let him know
His love we just can't beat.
Happy Valentine's Day, Daddy,
Love, Pumpkin Head
and Sweet Pea

Auntie Aut:
We love you
We love you
What more can we say
Except may just
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Christopher and Tessa

To both our Nannas and Poppas
You are each so Special
In your own little way
We wanted to thank you and just
simply say
We love you so much,
Happy Valentine's Day.
All our love,
Christopher and Tessa

Sugar Plum: The Bacon is still
sizzling after 21 years. Angel

Porkchops:
W is for a winning smile
A is for always and always
Y is for yesterday's memories
N is for a loving new year
E is for ever-lasting love

Boo Boo

Ted:
Put your tools away,
And park your plow,
This is our Valentine's Day.
Love, Karen

For Bev and Chris, our Moms,
On this special day
I'd just like to say
You're as pretty as a flower
And as graceful as a dove
And I just want to say
That I give you all my love.
Love Amber and Jennifer

Red: You are the "Apple" of my
eye.
Love Ann

Stefan,
You are my friend and you are
my lover
Always gentle, kind and giving
I love you more than any other
So much more than anything.
Love, Elena

Brenda: Happy 1st Valentine's
Day as husband and wife.
Love, Will

To Tracy, Marge, Lynda, Jane,
abby, Nanci, Tracey, Cheryl and
Robbyn,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
No one in the world
Could have friends as great as
you!
Carrie

Happy Valentines and Happy
Birthday, Mom. Love Lyn,
Darlene, Anna Marie, Marsh,
Merv and families

Happy Valentines Day to all my
friends, especially Melanie, Sam,
Sally, Shawn and Jonathan. A spe-
cial greeting to Matt Brady!
Forgive me?
Love always, J.A.M.

Roses are red
Beauty is "blue"
This Valentine wish is from
Michael, Garrett, Scotty and
Mac, too!

Raven and Kim: The love and
joy you have given is rare! Happy
Valentine's Day to the most special
pair there is! Love Uncle Mike and
Mickey

Lady: I love you more today
than yesterday, less than tomorrow.
Love, John

VALENTINE WISHES...

To mom and dad and Wayne
and Marilyn and Amber and
Cindy and Larry and Smurf
and Sugar Plum and Dawn
and Fuzzy Wuzzy and
Pigsley and Guy and... you?



Joan Brown - Did you think I'd
forget? I love you and think of you
often. Big kiss, love Taylor
Parkinson

Edmonton: Happy Valentines to
Nicholaus, Love, Nancy

To Cindy:
You are so very good to us
You help us every day
You even watch our movies
And you always want to play.
We get such great attention
and you really seem to care
Even if we're not our best
or really in your hair.
And so "we" had to take the time
to ask our Moms to send
This Valentine that's full of love
to our Special Friend.
Love, all your little rascals

To Daddy: Sending you this
Valentine is just another way of
telling you we love you every
minute of the day.
Love, Billie Rose and CJ,
XXOO

To Chuck: Thank you for mak-
ing my winter more bearable.
Love, Lou, XXOO

G - Stands for Goodness which
is strong in your heart
I - Stands for Independence you
gave from the start
L - Stand for Love, I give you all
mine
Man of my life, you're my
Valentine,
Love, Arlen

Sweetie, Doll and Baby Doll
You will always be our
Valentines. You are the most
important people in our lives.
All our love, Mommy and
Daddy

Smurf: Love may be BLIND but
I only have EYES for you.
Snuggles

To Paul and Gerry Espie

Roses are red
Violets are blue
This very special Valentine
Is tailor made for you:
Forty-years ago today
Two very special people started
on their way
Forever together they would stay.
Your future looked bright with
love's guiding light
A house, a home, a family always
in sight
Together you worked at doing it
right.
Six children and eleven grand-
children
Gave you the will to strive
To keep your specialness alive.
Times have been tough, the years
have been long
Your loving embrace still holds
us strong
Through tears of happiness and
tears of despair
You have always been there.
Though your hair is grey and
your face is crinkled
Through each one of our chil-
dren you have been sprinkled
With a loving reminder held
firmly in place,
Love's special saving grace.
Thanks to your love, kindness
and care
We all feel the specialness that
made you such a wonderful pair
Forever together you would stay,
With a love that grows stronger
and stronger each day.
Happy 40th Anniversary Mom
and Dad. Thank you for always
being there,
Lots of love, Nancy

Happy Valentine's Day Mama
and Poppa, Granddad and Mama:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We love you a bunch
And that's very true.
Lots of Love, Ryan and Cole,
XO XO

Pigsley, I love you! Migaley

To You C: For two years my
heart has been reborn. Through
the pain and happiness I have
never loved so much. Dice

Lenard and Adam: Loves of love,
hugs and kisses to my two special
guys on Valentine's Day and every
day. Love, Donna

Granddad Johnson: Lots of love
today and every day. Happy
Valentine's Day from all of your
grandchildren and great-grandchil-
dren

Marilyn:
Lady of my life
Only you I desire
Vibrantly my love burns, like
Embers of a fire.
Passionately, Jim

you! You're the best thing that has
happened to me! I love you very
much! Happy Valentine's Day,
Good Looking!
Love always, Tanya XOXO

To Mom and Dad: Happy
Valentine's Day! I just wanted to
say that I love you very much and I
thank you for everything you do!
Love, your daughter, Tanya
XOXO

To Shane, Tara and Shauna:
Even though we have our ups and
downs, I just wanted to say, I love
you and have a Happy Valentine's
Day! Love, your sister, Tanya

To My Dearest May:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
My passion for you
Will forever be true.
Love, your permanent
Valentine, S.S.

To Guy: To the only man that
stole my hear, I will always love
you. Donna

Roses are red
Violets are Blue
Here's dozens of ways
To say 'I Love You'

Echo readers send Valentine wishes
to some very special people

To my Valentine: I awindow
you. Do you adore me?

Paddy: I will be your valentine,
especially if you buy me flowers.
Mireille

To N.G.
With beautiful red hair
You caught my stare
I wonder do I dare
To show you I care
With love so rare
Now part so unfair.
Otto

Valentine's Day is a special time
of the year to tell those we love we
think they're very dear. We appre-
ciate all the things you do - yes,
Grandpa and Grandma, we're talk-
ing about you!
Love Terry and Sherri-Lynn.
XOXO

To C/C: With love to the man of
my dreams, hot stuff. Love u, Jan

BAM: "X345" CAM

Demo Man: I'll never forget
when our lips first met. Your
Valentine

Happy Valentines to my little "J"
on the j line. Love, Mom XOXO

To my better half: Gotta give
credit where credit is due, Cupid
made a great match when he
paired me and you. Love "Fred"

To Jeff: Happy Valentine's Day!
Just a short note to say how much
I want to thank you for being a
part of my life and everything you
do for me. Also how much you are
going to make this the best
Valentine's Day ever because I have

To Daddy:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
No one could make a better
Daddy than you!!!
I love you, Daddy, very much,
Keifer

To my "Kennisis Lake"
Sweetheart, the love of my life, for-
ever, Happy Valentine's Day, H.R.

To Magda:
This is the one day of the year,
You know I am your dear.
There's not enough time in a
day,
For the things I want to say.
Just as beautiful as a day can be,
It's really great when you're with
me.
But for the times we are apart,
You are always in my heart.
You are my Valentine,
Love Larry

Sir Smile-a-lot
My ninty's knight
You've gladly won my heart
But my love is blind
And a seeing eye dog would've
been kind
For you to have lent me from the
start
But I guess we learn
By stumbling along
And so far we've managed the
stormy weather
So I'll take this day
To publicly say
I love you more than ever.
Oh, and for all you ladies
Who adore his smile
Go ahead, that's for all to see
But his heart, my dears
I sadly fear
Belongs strictly to me!
Love, your damsel in distress,
"E"

Happy Valentine's Day to my
wife Lisa. You will never know
how happy you made me on June
28 of last year. Breanna is an angel
and so are you. Love, Bryan

Big Dan: Keep up the hard work
lamb, everyone is behind you.
Love you lots, Cridler. XOXO
Mom, Dad and Little Girl,
Pink Nose

Suzukis are red,
Snow Cruisers are blue,
Matthew, Erica and Carson,
We sure do love you.
Grandma and Granddad

Daniel, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always, Amy XOXO

Emily, Mom and Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Amy

Once again Chucky
We venture onward
Not to look back
Only forward to the buckies
Mama Bear

Moo - I can't help myself any
more! Can you? Vic

Love is a merry go round when
the thought of you catches up to
me (Shelli). Your favourite cook at
McKee's
Wayne: 17 years together has
seen us through a lot. I'm glad it's
been with you. XOXO
Your loving Nip

To Bonnie:
From sunrise to sunset
I'll be your friend
From sunset to sunrise
I'll be your lover.
As your friend I'll be
Trustworthy, honest and com-
passionate to no end
As your lover I'll be
Romantic, caring and passionate
as no other.
Keep your heart open to a friend
A loyal relationship will flourish,
Keep your heart open to a lover
A satisfying relationship will
nourish.
Love, Brian

Especially for you, Raven:
The world is full of beauty
When the heart is full of love!
Today is one more reason
To say how much you're loved!
Happy 3rd Valentine's Day,
Mom and Dad

Larry: To my Special Someone,
Happy Valentine's Day. You're the
most important part of my life and
always will be. With all my love,
forever. Hugs and kisses, Terri

Brian: Number seven and we are
definitely still in heaven... On
earth by the shore, So it takes a
jovial shake and it will soon be
seven more. Love M.C and R.

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
To Grandma and Grandpa
We love you.
Happy Valentine's Day, love
Natalia, Andrea and Jonathan
XOXO

To Dad:
Just thought we'd say
On Valentine's Day
You are the greatest dad
You always make us glad
You give us all you've got
And we love you a lot.
Happy Valentine's Day, Daddy,
love Natalia, Andrea and Jonathan
XOXO

Happy Valentine's Day to my
wife Lisa. You will never know
how happy you made me on June
28 of last year. Breanna is an angel
and so are you. Love, Bryan

Big Dan: Keep up the hard work
lamb, everyone is behind you.
Love you lots, Cridler. XOXO
Mom, Dad and Little Girl,
Pink Nose

Suzukis are red,
Snow Cruisers are blue,
Matthew, Erica and Carson,
We sure do love you.
Grandma and Granddad

Daniel, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always, Amy XOXO

Emily, Mom and Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Amy

Once again Chucky
We venture onward
Not to look back
Only forward to the buckies
Mama Bear

Moo - I can't help myself any
more! Can you? Vic

Love is a merry go round when
the thought of you catches up to
me (Shelli). Your favourite cook at
McKee's

Wayne: 17 years together has
seen us through a lot. I'm glad it's
been with you. XOXO
Your loving Nip

Dawn: You bring out many
emotions in us. But the strongest is
always love.
Love, Mom and Dad

Amber: Your inner strength is
what makes you so special,
Love Mom and Dad

Tom: After 21 years there are no
words. Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you, Gayle

Nanny: Thanks for always being
there for us. We love you. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Gayle, Tom, Dawn and Amber

Wayne: Please don't leave me for
the snowmobile - I'll last longer
p.p. Lady

To the "Y" in the sky. You're so
sweet!
Love: You know who

To Dylan, our newest: We love
you. Happy Valentine's.
Love Mom and Dad

To Kate the Great: We love you,
happy Valentine's.
Love Mom and Dad

This one is for Becky, wife for
one, mother of three - Katelyn,
Dylan and little old me! Happy
anniversary and Valentine's too!
From the guy who really loves you,
Michael, hugs and kisses

To the team who are my best
friends: Happy Valentine's Day
'95.
Shannon, Josh, Cody, Shain and
Al, with love for Eternity, Wendy
XOXO

Little Fedda: Always smiling,
always helping, always in our
hearts.
Love Mom, Dad and Tiddles

Dennis: Your maturity and
strength of character do you credit,
love. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Mom, Dad
and the Love Bug

Happy Valentine's Day to all the
children in my life: Nic, Chris,
Shiloe, Katie and Shannon. I truly
do love you all,
Mom (Brenda)

A Valentine's wish to my sweet-
heart: "With patience our love will
grow." Happy 1st anniversary,
Love XOXO Brenda

To Derek: Happy Valentine's
Day! Love you forever.
Shiloe XOXO

Happy Valentine's Day! To
Mom, I love you!
Love Shiloe XOXO

Fuzzy Wuzzy:
Roses are red
Violets are green
Our life's upside down, like
you've never seen.
As a wife and mom I do try
To be strong and not to cry.
I love you and will let you go
Then if you love me I will know.
On God I'll rely to help us
through
I only hope He'll be helping you,
too.
I think back to my marriage
vows
I meant them then and I mean
them now.
Roses are red...
Cuddlebug

"N"
Thank you.
Thank you for caring.
Thank you for being there.
Thank you for making me see
things I don't see easily.
Thank you for being you.
I love you.
The Dirty Old Man

To Auntie San: I love you.
Love Kyle XOXO

L.T.
You know who you are
I watch you from afar
Please give me the sign
That you will be mine
With my heart I speak to you
L.T. you must know it's true.
T.Q.

Our heart
was in the
right place, but we
didn't have enough space
for the love notes from
J.D. Hodgson School

OPP drug probe ends in five arrests of local men

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Five local men were charged with trafficking in narcotics last Thursday as a three-week police investigation came to a close.

The five men - one from Haliburton and four from Minden - were arrested after two undercover policemen from Kingston purchased small quantities of marijuana and hash oil from them.

Det. Const. Dave MacMartin of the Minden OPP says the arrests only hint at the amount of drugs which are available in the county. Two officers from the Kingston Drug Unit were in the area "for three weeks, on two or three nights in midweek in January and this is the sort of action they got," says MacMartin.

When the two undercover officers were buying drugs, only small amounts of marijuana and hash oil were changing hands. No hard drugs such as cocaine or heroin were purchased but that doesn't mean they aren't available locally.

The Minden OPP asked the Kingston unit to do the undercover operation because "the street level stuff seemed to be increasing," MacMartin said. The OPP would have preferred having the unit's officers spend a couple of months here, but the busy unit could only spare the officers for a few nights over the past month. They decided to wrap it up on Thursday, making the arrests all at once. Const. Wayne Smith of the Minden OPP co-ordinated the local involvement.

Sir Edmund Hillary is ready to conquer Haliburton Highlands

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The legendary Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to conquer the peak of Mount Everest, could soon be conquering the hills of the Haliburton Highlands.

The Minden Rotary Club, as well as several members of the Haliburton Rotary chapter, met last Tuesday with Zeke O'Connor, president of the Canadian chapter of the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation, to begin laying the groundwork to bring Sir Edmund Hillary to the county for an evening presentation. The idea to approach Sir Edmund came at the suggestion of local resident Ross Rigney, a member of the foundation's board of directors.

"I think he would really like to come here," said O'Connor after giving a slide presentation showing the work the charitable foundation has carried out over the past decades.

The potential date of Nov. 9 was discussed. O'Connor said a venue which could comfortably seat at least 400 would be required for a fundraising dinner/presentation, which immediately made Ardill-Stouffer Elementary School an ideal candidate.

Minden Rotary Club Past President and Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor Jerry Rome says the opportunity to bring Hillary to the Highlands is one not to be passed up.

"He is a living legend and I'm excited about it. We have the opportunity to be one of three places he comes to visit this year and it's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

It would be a rare opportunity for local students to get a real life glimpse into their history books.

Two members of Haliburton Rotary have already agreed to participate in a joint effort.

While he accomplished his historical climb of the world's highest mountain more than 40 years ago on May 29th, 1953, the New Zealand-born Hillary's work in the Himalayas has continued throughout the years.

Through the charitable organization he founded in his name, Hillary has helped to raise the quality of life and brought modern education and health services to the Sherpa people of the remote mountain villages of Nepal.

O'Connor and Rigney both underlined the importance of Rotary Club's fundraising contributions to the projects.

Stanhope adopts apartment policy

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the February 8 meeting of Stanhop council.

Basement policy

The door has been opened for local homeowners to rent out their basements as council voted unanimously to adopt a formal set of policies regulating apartments in houses.

The policy includes a number of guidelines which must be met for permission to be granted:

- Minimum and maximum sizes must conform to those regulated by the Planning and Resident's Rights Acts.

- Approval must be granted by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation if the residence is located on a highway or the municipal roads department if located on a municipal road

- The apartment must include self-containing kitchen and bathroom facilities

- There must be adequate parking for additional vehicles

- All rooms other than kitchen and bathroom must have natural

lighting and ventilation

- The unit must not be within a flood plain

The apartment must also pass all fire and safety inspections, and tenants must be provided with an easy access out in the event of an emergency.

"I think it is a very comprehensive policy and the committee which formed it did a good job of covering all the bases," said Reeve Jack Mavor.

Historical donation

Resident June Mason donated to the municipality a century-old Ox yoke owned originally by Stanhope's first settler Thomas Mason. And if council has its way, there could soon be a museum where it and other period relics will be housed.

There has been discussion in the past about opening a museum in Stanhope and Mavor said "it's time we stop talking about it and get something done about it."

He noted that Stanhope "was legally established before the country of Canada was" and there are numerous historical items in the township which need to be preserved.

Council agreed to set up a com-

mittee to move ahead with the idea.

Railroaded

While discussing the 1994 total roads expenditures, which came out to \$237,880, council was advised of the coming changes to provincial funding.

Under a new funding formula for reimbursing municipalities for road costs, set to take effect in 1996, the province will no longer cover road maintenance and servicing costs.

"We haven't seen the new formula yet," said Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain, "but it is going to drastically impact every municipality in the province."

Municipalities, it is believed, will have to cover their own costs for insurance, gas, repairs, service and replacement of roads department trucks and vehicles.

Appeal rejected

The Ministry of Natural Resources, which had its objection to a Kushog Lake cottager's severance application squashed by the Ontario Municipal Board last June, wants to know how the municipality plans to enforce the

conditions with which the OMB okayed the severance.

The previous Stanhope council approved in principle the application made by William Branson in 1991 to sever an eight-acre parcel from his 38-acre property at the south end of Kushog Lake to build a cottage for relatives.

Both the MNR and the Ministry of Environment and Energy objected to the application on the grounds that the water quality would be jeopardized. There were concerns about the levels of phosphorous in the lake.

The OMB decision was based on Branson and the municipality entering into an agreement which to ensure the environmental preservation of the area.

The agreement is to include limitations on the use of the shoreline buffer zone, requirements that all fill material have a specific phosphate-absorption capacity, mandatory testing every five years for levels of phosphorous retention of tile bed and mantle soils (to be paid for by the property owner) as well as a "financial guarantee" to the township to cover the cost of any environmental damage.



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Here's wish list of ideal courses

Continued from page 7

son study of the Canadian and American forms of government. We sometimes seem so eager to adopt parts of their system without understanding the basic premises or the necessary interlocking aspects.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES 102: A course that would continue the debate raised by Martha Perkins recently in her editorial concerning the pluses and minuses to the quality of our lives of the pervasive rampaging computer technology.

ART 101: None. I've spent too many years immersed in art courses, but others might have appreciated a course on 19th Century French art

Rails' End Gallery

Holly Hutchison - 457-2330

ABOUT FACE, a collection of 35 black and white, tight focus close-up portrait photographs of notable figures in the arts, opened at Haliburton's Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, February 4th. All photographs in 'About Face' are the work of Toronto-based photographer, writer and broadcaster John Reeves.

Portraits of musicians, sculptors, writers, poets, dancers, and gallery directors include some "Canadian Greats" such as Morley Callaghan, Marie Claire Blais, Oscar Peterson and Irving Layton. You can see About Face at the Rails' End Gallery until February 25th.

As well, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is pleased to present Celebration '95: members' Show, an annual display of Guild members' artistic accomplishments. All work submitted has been completed within the past year and not previously displayed in the Rails' End Gallery.

The Opening Ceremonies, to which the public is welcomed, will be held on Friday evening, March 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. Celebration '95: Members' Show will continue until Saturday, April 1st.

this past year which would have enabled them to put the Barnes collection into context when they viewed it at the Art Gallery of Ontario. ART 102: An examination of both the derivatives and original aspects of art that is labeled as typically Canadian.

MUSIC 101: The evolution of the musical for the past 400 years from The Beggar's Opera through Gilbert and Sullivan to the present. This past year such a course could have included a study of Brigadoon which was presented by the Highlands Little Theatre Group.

MUSIC 102: A study of the evolution of music we term classical which each year could emphasize both the works and the artists that are part of our annual Concert Series.

That's only a few of the courses I'd like to take. This program would have to meet college standards and would require demonstration of expertise by the end of each course. If there is one thing in life that seniors have all certainly learned it is that satisfaction comes from effort - no pain, no gain.

But by this point I can hear protest from those who might wish to consider my dream. Where to find the staff to teach? First, I imagine that within our community there are an unexpected number with the qualifications; not degrees necessarily but enough years of learning to be expert in a particular area. Then to fill in the gaps any year why not ask for professors emeritus at universities in Ontario who would like to spend a few months in our wonderful world and have the chance to continue to share a lifetime of learning with probably the most eager students anyone could wish for. Surely we could house them somewhere with minimal cost. In this way an exciting choice of courses could be offered.

As I am writing this column I see before me an aged lady, 89 years old to be exact, who, in the early 1980s, was granted her B.A. in the same ceremony as our daughter at Queen's University.

Who pays for arts centre?

More Letters

from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

I fully agree with Professor David Pequegnat's admonition ending his plea (Echo, 1995 02 07) for more public interest in the performing arts: no one should criticize his proposal for a Haliburton "performing arts space".

Therefore, I will direct myself to helping his cause by completing his 5W theme ("... a question of why: who gets what, when and where") with how.

Specifically, how to pay for it.

Our task is clear. We must, without delay, help to galvanize, behind Pr. Pequegnat, a groundswell of support among Haliburton's thinking elite: retired or active academics, amateur or inactive performers of all kinds, artists, journalists and authors (both published and unpublished), etc.

Their fierce dedication to performing arts will, I know, express itself in fully supporting a performing arts space "both financially and physically."

"Finances are always complex and problematic," wrote Pr. Pequegnat. How true! But, by judiciously adjusting admission prices, the administrators of a performing arts space could easily finance the project.

In the course of writing this letter I sought advice - because almost nothing is dearer to my heart than helping performers to perform - from a local friend of Alberta Premier Ralph Klein. His answer was almost too blunt: "If you can't build it yourself, you can't afford it!" Blunt, but full of sense, I had to admit, being a successful self-employed small entrepreneur.

Haliburton's performing arts centre - air-conditioning or not needs not cost all that much to our elite. As they say in Mexico: Pequeña esta linda or

small is beautiful (also: Klein ist schön). Professor Pequegnat and his friends, and I sincerely wish them well, may yet succeed to build their auditorium very soon.

But, in the meantime, let us, on a more reverent note, recall how the most successful and, by far, the best loved performer of all times, our Lord the Christ Jesus, brought us His message and His life without any built-up arts space at all.

Charles H. Lutz,
Haliburton

Gun owners should examine motives in fight against gov't

Continued from page 7

they belong: genuine hunters who enjoy the rural lifestyle or that other group.

At the present moment, I believe there is a large group who possess hundreds of thousands of firearms who have not examined their motives. This group is the target of the legislation. I am appalled that opponents of the legislation would advocate breaking this law if it is passed. I have heard that suggestion made even by a former reeve of Stanhope among others. He should emphatically distance himself from such a tactic. It does not encourage me to believe that "very responsible hunters who adhere to a strict code of ethics when it comes to the use of firearms" are very large in number or firm in their ethical convictions.

Responsible citizenship, fellows.
Jim Milne,
West Guilford

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By PAUL BOEDA
R.F.P.

Many people have the bad habit of waiting until the last moment before they consider making their RRSP contributions. As a result, when the February deadline approaches, some find that they do not have the funds to make a contribution, or if they do, they have no investment strategy to follow or any idea of what type of investment to make. Waiting until the last minute also puts you at risk of experiencing costly delays in transferring your RRSP from one company to another. Fortunately, these problems can be overcome with a little bit of planning.

Long before the RRSP deadline approaches you should arm your self with your own comprehensive financial plan. A financial plan is a set of integrated strategies designed to achieve your personal and financial objectives, based on your current financial situation. One aspect of a financial plan is the determination of the amount of money you will require to maintain your current standard of living upon retirement. Once you are aware of what you are working towards, you can develop the appropriate RRSP strategies that will achieve these goals.

With extensive research you can develop a finan-

cial plan on your own. However, most people will benefit from a consultation with a professional financial planner. A financial planner is a professional advisor who is knowledgeable on the various tax and investment strategies available to meet your financial goals, both inside and outside of an RRSP.

For example, if you have trouble saving money for your RRSP investment, a financial planner may recommend a pre-authorized chequing (PAC) program to help you make your contributions automatically each month, thereby maximizing your contribution each year, and saving you from last minute RRSP decisions. With a PAC, you could arrange to have the taxes on your paycheque reduced each month, so you don't have to wait until the end of the year for your tax refund.

A financial planner will also be able to help you decide on which investments are most appropriate to your needs. After looking at your long term financial objectives, a financial planner can determine the rate of return you will need on your RRSP and other investments to meet your retirement goals. With this information, a variety of investment vehicles can be chosen for you, from Guaranteed Investment

Certificates, to mutual funds, to stocks and bonds. A financial planner will also advise you when it is appropriate to switch your investments to take into account your personal financial situation.

In order to prepare yourself for your retirement, you must take maximum advantage of the best government program available to help you provide for yourself - the RRSP. With a little planning, and the help of a personal financial planner, this task can become effortless.

For more information on the financial planning or how to choose a financial planner, contact The Canadian Association of Financial Planners' National Office at 60 St. Clair Avenue East, Suite 510, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1N5, telephone (416) 966-9928.

Paul Boëda, National President of The Canadian Association of Financial Planners, has over 30 years experience as a financial advisor.

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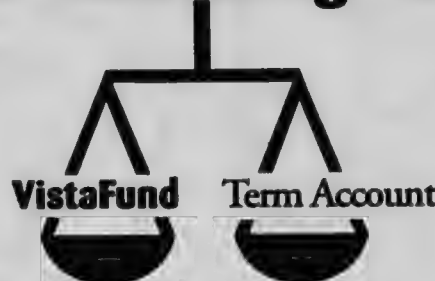
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Glamorgan assists hockey

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are briefs items discussed at the February 8 meeting of Glamorgan council.

Slim victory

It came down to overtime, but the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association picked up an assist Tuesday evening scoring a narrow, financial victory.

In a recorded tally (requested by Councillor Chuck Viner), council voted 3-2 to match a recreation committee \$250 donation to the cash-strapped organization.

After a lengthy discussion the evening before, the committee agreed to donate \$250 to the association, which is skating through financial woes.

Reeve Elva Bates suggested council double the donation by also chipping in an equal sum.

Both Viner and Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis raised concerns that by doing so council would set a precedent which could later come back to haunt it.

"I just don't think we should be spending taxpayers' money. I think it is the responsibility of the parents not the taxpayers," said Viner.

Vos, although in the end voting alongside Bates and Councillor Jean Heathcote in favour of the donation, said that he too had reservations.

"One of the points during the (recreation committee's) discussion was what happens if judo or the Girl Guides for example need money next week? We are setting a precedent," said Vos, who added that "if we do help then I'd like to see the books so we can make sure it doesn't happen again."

Bates disagreed that the donation would set any precedent because the municipality had made donations in the past.

Challis said he wasn't opposed to the \$500 cash jolt, "but I'd rather see it all come from the recreation committee. I just object to council doing it with taxpayers' money. It's just the principle."

Heathcote noted that the Wilberforce hockey association includes Glamorgan children and she warned that without



Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates presents to Girl Guides Tanya Hunter (left) and Sarah Billings a declaration form marking this week Girl Guides and Boy Scout Week.

financial help "they may not have hockey in a year or two."

No smoking please

In a brief presentation, non-smoker Robert Winder urged council to not spend a dime on reflooring the community centre.

Until it is turned into a smoke-free building, he said no money should be invested in the centre.

The money, (about \$23,000), would be better spent upgrading healthier, public places which "accommodate everyone" such as the horseshoe pits, children's playground or baseball diamond, he said.

"As a non-smoking taxpayer, I feel that no additional money should be spent on our community centre until it is a smoke-free building."

He handed out to council members various pamphlets on the evils of tobacco and said that he planned to read other anti-smoking literature from Health Canada at future meetings.

New trash times

The landfill hours have been adjusted to better suit those working the nine-to-five shift.

As of May 15th, the days will remain the same (Mon. Wed. Sat. Sun.), but the times will be bumped ahead two hours as the landfill will open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The new winter hours will

be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As well users will also be spared an increase in the much-despised tipping fees, which help the municipality recoup the costs of disposing tires, appliances etc.

Dock talk

Challis informed council that a number of municipal docks would need replacing by spring.

But just what type of docks should be put in was the subject of considerable debate.

Challis suggested pressure-treated would be the most economical, while Vos was adamantly against the idea and said cedar would be the best material.

Vos did a price comparison and cedar, while costing about 14 per cent more, would not require annual preservatives and is more environmentally friendly.

"I would like to see us go ahead with cedar and I won't support pressure-treated."

Challis responded saying he "wouldn't want to spend more taxpayers' money than we have to." He added that winter dock prices tend to sink come summertime. "We'll have to look at it and compare prices when the time comes."

There's lots to do in village

Gooderham

Anne Costeloe - 447-2400

Gooderham is an active community, with so many things going on - from the Fishing Derby on the 4th, (attracting many local youth as well as adults); Poker run, Spaghetti Dinner, and Valentine Dance on the 11th.

The recently renovated Glamorgan Community Centre is back in full use. Monday eve. - Judo; Tuesday eve. - Girl

Guides, alternate Tuesday mornings - C.H.A.C.E. mobile pre-school program; Wednesday eve. - Sparks and Brownies; Thursday eve. - Seniors Euchre card night; and Friday eve. - Bingo, with a \$300. Jackpot! (Bingo is for the over 18 crowd - only!)

For the more civic minded citizens there is the Community Policing Association, the Volunteer

Firefighters (or Junior Firefighters) and the Recreation committee to join. Our elementary school accepts volunteers to help in various ways.

The Gooderham Elementary School celebrates Winter Carnival on Friday 10, with a day of skiing at Sir Sam's, swimming, bowling and tobogganing. Students have been collecting pledges for the Ski for heart event being held at Sir Sam's on the 18th - so don't be surprised when they come to your door.

Gooderham's Student of the Week is Doug Cary

being recognized for a perfect math assignment. Ashley Hunter and Tina Costeloe of the Gooderham Judo Club entered the Judo Ontario Novice Championship Tournament held in Toronto on the 5th. Ashley placed second in the yellow belt category, Tina placed third in the orange belt category. We are proud of you all.

If you have community (good) news you would like to have included in this column, please contact Anne Costeloe at 447-2400 or leave a message at P.O. Box 305.

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THREE GOOD REASONS FOR YOU TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER

1. Help Others
2. Get Together With Other People In Your Community
3. Learn New Skills

Join the S.I.R.C.H. Volunteer Team. We are currently accepting applications for a number of programs. Training will begin in March. For more information, please telephone 457-1742 OR join the Volunteer Staff for coffee on Thursday, February 23, 1995, from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the S.I.R.C.H. office (grey building behind the arena and fire hall in Haliburton).

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The Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 has an active recreation group. They are always planning something new. On February 18th there will be a Valentine's Dance and everyone is welcome. On February 25th they are holding a Fish Derby and they hope there will be a big response. For more information about the events of the Legion please call 448-2221.

There will be a Euchre party on Feb. 24th at the Lloyd Watson Center, sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's Club. It's at 7:30 and costs just \$1.50, everyone is welcome.

The Library is a good place to visit; they always have some interesting displays as well as a really good selection of books. It's so nice to curl up with a good book, especially during this cold spell. Volunteers are an

important part of any organization and are greatly appreciated as well. Almost anyone can spare a little while to help out. Some volunteering can be done without leaving the home. Just a friendly phone call to a shut in or someone living alone is very important. Please call the Haliburton County Home Support at 457-2941, they will be very glad to hear from you.

I heard that the gun owners' rally was very well attended indeed. This seems to be a subject very dear to the hearts of those who like to hunt or target

practise. I realize that this is being done by the government because of domestic violence. Even though I hate guns of any kind, it must be admitted that ninety-nine percent of gun owners are well behaved responsible people, and that domestic violence can be committed with any weapon that's handy, especially fists or knives or clubs, and we all know that the criminal element can get guns without any trouble. With all this in mind perhaps these gun owners have a legitimate case to present to the government.

While out for a walk last week, my husband saw where a deer had been chased by a dog. By the looks of the tracks it was really running. It's not only against the law for dogs to run loose, it's very cruel on the deer. There is no open water that they could use to escape. Even though the snow is not deep this year when they are finally exhausted, what will happen to them then? So please keep your dogs under control and give the deer a break.

The Heritage Guild is having an old fashioned games day on Thursday

February 16th at the Outpost Museum. From 1 until 4 o'clock the game of Court Whisk will be played. This involves four people at a table and a full deck of cards. It sounds

like a lot of fun, and if you can play Euchre or Bridge you will soon catch on to this game, because you take tricks as you play. Everyone is invited and it would be great to have

three or four tables as you move from table to table after each game. In the evening from 7 to 9 games such as Dominoes, Snakes and Ladders and Crokinole will be played.

Grandparents enjoy young visitor

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor are babysitting their small grandson while Sandra and her husband

have a holiday in the Dominican Republic. Get well wishes to Al Miscio of Hamilton who

is recovering from heart surgery. Al was a local boy in his younger days.

Mr. Clifford Archer of London, Ontario spent some time visiting with his parents, Stan and Mildred Archer.

Zion United held its annual meeting on Sunday morning following the Church Service chaired by the Rev. Peter Walford Davis. After coffee and muffins all committees reported their year's work and are all very active. We hope for another year of dedication and fellowship.

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Memorial service very touching

Senior League

Donna Wallace - 286-2140

Tuesday morning Chapel Service. She delivered a very touching

memorial service in memory of Vera Bouchard who passed away January 27th. Tuesday afternoon we had crafts. Some folks sanded and painted wooded deco-

rations. One resident was hooking a rug, another was knitting dolls. Refreshments were served by Doris, Linda, Phyllis and myself. In the evening, Pearl Cowen assisted the residents with cards.

Wednesday morning some of the residents assembled in the kitchen. They made a steaming pot of vegetable beef soup. Alice Todd made her famous tea biscuits.

Thursday started out with fitness with Doris. In the afternoon the ladies from Ingoldsby U.C.W. staged a lovely tea party.

Friday morning the residents gathered in the tuck shop to fold serviettes for the dining room. Bertha Hughes entertained on her accordion and Hawaiian guitar. Doris accompanied her on the piano.

Happy Hour was its usual success. Dottie Muirhead supplied all kinds of goodies. Mike Biagi on mouth organ and Frank Faulkner on his fiddle and saxophone provided enjoyable music for singing and dancing. Thanks to all who volunteered their services to make happy hour so much fun.

It is nice to see Alice Rivers back at Hyland Crest after a stay in the hospital. Welcome home Alice.

We have a new resident. Lillian Stevenson came to Hyland Crest last week. We welcome Lillian and hope she enjoys it here.

Birthday greetings to Alice Morrison and Edith Brittain. Their birthdays were February 3rd.

Musicians entertain residents

February 13, 1995: Gord Kidd entertained residents with guitar playing and singing. Residents danced and sang with volunteers Betty Inglis, Marge Baldrie and Pat Walton. Gord made the afternoon very special.

Fred McPhail led Bible Study on Tuesday for residents.

In the afternoon Donna organized the Bingo

Three grade 1 classes braved the bitter cold to visit and bring a first taste to Valentine's Day. Toos Reid played guitar while the students sang their greetings.

Allison Periko played piano, Fred Blom played the guitar and sang and Pamela Bryant sang Gospel music on Thursday afternoon.

Gord Kennedy was unable to attend on Thursday night because of the weather, so the residents watched a John Wayne movie instead.

Rev. Paul Benson led the Church Service on Friday.

John Menzies played Easy Listening music on the piano Saturday afternoon.



INSPIRATIONAL TRIBUTE: Hyland Crest's Linda Fry shows resident Judy Stevenson a photo of herself which was hung alongside 24 others in the seniors home's dining room in the opening ceremony of the Hall of Fame honouring past and present residents. The idea for the Hall of Fame was staff member Doris Robertson's, who wanted to pay tribute to the many wonderful residents of the home, former and present, for their "lifetime of contributions." She hopes the event will be an annual one adding new inductees each year.

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170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Ontario K0M 1S0, in writing with
name and phone number. CA

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble
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You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed.
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07. CA

DORSET RECREATION CENTRE
Is seeking a dedicated and highly motivated individual for the position of
OPERATIONS MANAGER
to fulfill a maternity leave. Position commences April 17, 1995. Position
completed November 12, 1995. April 17 to August 31 (40 hrs/week) September
1 to November 12 (24 hrs/week). Includes some weekend and evening hours.
Duties to include: Program Development and Supervision • Promotion of Centre
Activities • Coordinate Special Events and Facility Bookings • Promote Centre's
Membership • Coordinate and Promote Volunteerism • Staff Recruitment, and
management • Manage Centre's Budget • Manage the Maintenance and the
Custodial needs of the Centre • Light Custodial Work • Other Duties as Assigned
by the Operations Committee and the Corporation
Qualifications: The ideal candidate will possess the following: A University
Degree or College Diploma in Recreation or a comparable field will be
considered an asset. Red Cross/Royal Life Swimming Instructors and Bronze
Cross. Experience in delivering recreation/leisure services. Computer
experience.
Please send resumes to: Mrs. Diane Griffin, CAO/Clerk Treasurer
P.O. Box 99, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211
Applications must be received by Friday, March 17, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. Only those being
interviewed will be contacted

DORSET RECREATION CENTRE
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
DAY CAMP SUPERVISOR
Experienced person to supervise the Dorset Recreation Centre's Day Camp
Program. Prerequisites are current First Aid and CPR. Life Guarding
Qualifications are an asset. Forty hours/week. Wage will be determined
by experience and qualifications.
DAY CAMP ASSISTANT
Prerequisites are current First Aid and CPR and experience working with
children. Life Guarding Qualifications are an asset. Wage will be determined
by experience and qualifications.
RC/RLSSC INSTRUCTOR
Prerequisite is a minimum of RC/RLSSC Instructors and Bronze Cross or
equivalent. Experience in water front setting an asset. Wage: \$10.00/hr.
Hours/week determined by student enrollment.
PLEASE SEND RESUME AND PHOTOCOPIES OF PERTINENT
QUALIFICATIONS TO:
Dorset Recreation Centre
Kelly Anger
P.O. Box 99 Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
(705) 766-9968
PLEASE SPECIFY THE POSITION BEING APPLIED FOR.
Applications must be received by Friday, March 24, 1995 at 5:00 pm.
Only those being interviewed will be contacted.

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Marine Mechanic for Barry's Bay area.
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be an asset. Please send resume to:
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OUT OF TOWN JOB LISTINGS ARE
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The individual required must be very knowledgeable in relation to hardwood
silviculture, experienced in relation to efficient hardwood logging practices and
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operations.
There will be a strong R & D component to the job and a registered
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The logging operation will proceed on an ongoing basis with a small crew
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Remuneration will be commensurate with qualifications.
Interested persons should apply in writing to the address below providing
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Ask for Robert CA

280 COMING EVENTS

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Join us on
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For information and
meeting location call
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457-2149

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6:00 pm
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GOOD DANCING
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280 COMING EVENTS

THE RAILS' END GALLERY is pleased to present "About Face" an exhibition of portraiture photography by **John Reeves** February 3rd to 24th Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457-2330. CA

ALL MEMBERS OF racial minority are invited to an information meeting on Local Training Adjustment Board, an initiative to create and coordinate effective and equitable training system in Ontario. **Your participation is required to assure the needs of racial minorities are represented on this board.** Meeting date: Feb. 23, 1995. Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Rm 340, Brealy Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College. For more information, contact Mr. Al Kasir (705) 748-9742. CA

Kindergarten Registration at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be in Kindergarten room #115 in the new wing (west end of the school) on Friday, February 24, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1995. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information call the school at 286-1921. CA

ST. GEORGE'S PANCAKE SUPPER will be held at The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton on February 28th, 1995 from 5 - 7 p.m.
Cost \$15 family, \$4.50 adult, \$3.00 for Children under 12 and Children under 5 free.
Invite your friends to join you for an evening of food and fellowship. CA

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE
Royal Flush Run and Dance Saturday, February 25, 1995.
Advance tickets for ride: Country Value Dollar Store, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Log Cabin and the West Guilford Shopping Centre. For more details call 754-3210. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Margaret Finlay 448-2556, Velda Lubben 286-6378. CA

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587 CA

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For applications, scheduling, rates effective March 15, 1995 and further information call:
HALIBURTON COUNTY INFORMATION CENTRE INC.
(705) 457-5076 • (705) 457-2733

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Now located in the Execuplex, Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
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Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine
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310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

FUN LOVING GENT wishes to meet female companion in her 50s. Recent photo appreciated. Reply to: Box 'C', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

IMAGINE! Safe, Supportive emergency housing for women and children in our own community. Your part? As little as \$6/month. For details, call Susan at 457-1742. CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO express my heartfelt thanks for all the many acts of thoughtfulness and kindness to me during my recent illness. All the prayers, love and support of my dear husband, family and friends, Pastor Brian, the congregation of Lakeside Baptist Church, gave me strength and courage to recover. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Heyes, the nurses and staff for their sincere concern and care for me. To the ambulance drivers for their kindness for my comfort on the long trip to Women's College Hospital. May God bless each and every one of you. My sincere thanks to all, **Edith Bartley**.

The family of the late **GORDON FEARREY** are grateful for the kindness shown to us following Gordon's passing. We thank you so much for the lovely flowers, cards, food and phone calls, and donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. We want to thank all the ladies that prepared and supplied the beautiful lunch served at the chapel after the service. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and Staff of Haliburton Hospital for caring for Gordon. Many thanks to Rev. Christopher Greaves for his comforting service at this time. A very special thanks to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their kind concern shown to us at our time of sorrow. Thank you **Anne Fearrey and Family**.

The family of the late **KEVIN YARMIE** wish to express their sincere thanks to the people who sent flowers and gave donations following Kevin's death and who shared their love and support. God bless you all. CA

340 BIRTHS

BOICE - Barry and Kendra welcome, with love, their son **ZACHARY MAXWELL BOICE**

born January 23, 1995 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia. First grandchild of Russell and Doreen Sisson and fifth grandchild of Lois Boice and Carl Dugan. CA

DUNLOP - Margaret and Kevin Dunlop are happy to announce the birth of their daughter

CAITLIN EILEEN DUNLOP on Feb. 6, 1995. Great grandchild of Margaret Cook, granddaughter of Bill and Eileen Stevens, Tom and Virginia O'Callaghan and Gerald Dunlop.

370 WEDDINGS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSTON, Ailie Joyce (nee Loucks) - At Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care on Friday, February 3, 1995. Loving daughter of Harriet and Morgan. Predeceased by brother Roy. Survived by son Eric and his wife Elaine, daughter Wendy and her husband David Whalen. Lovingly remembered by grandchildren Kimberly and Paul. Ailie's life endures by all who knew and loved her. The family expresses their thanks to all who lent their support during this trying time, especially to the loving care given by the Staff at Baycrest. Friends may call at the Giffen-Mack "Danforth Chapel", 2570 Danforth Ave. (at Main St. subway) Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Complete service will be held in the Chapel Monday 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. If desired, in lieu of floral tributes, memorial contributions to Haliburton Homecare would be greatly appreciated.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Victoria Hospital, South Street Campus on Friday, February 10, 1995
EVA L. (HOGG) MacKAY of London and formerly of Haliburton and Thamesford in her 90th year.

Beloved wife of W. Jack MacKay and dear sister of Harold Hogg of Thamesford. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by 4 brothers Gordon, Allan, Howard and Bill and 1 sister Jessie McKay. Friends called at the Harland B. Betzner Funeral Home, 177 Dundas Street, Thamesford on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. where funeral service was held on Monday, February 13, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Stanley Stanhope officiating. Interment Zion 7th Line Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy memorial do-nations may be given to the charity of your choice.

AT REST
At Fairhaven Home for Senior Citizens, Peterborough on Tuesday, February 7, 1995
MRS. M. JEAN MILLER
Jean Miller formerly of Ridgeway Crescent, Peterborough.

Beloved wife of the late Clarence C. Miller. Dear mother of Joyce Wager and her husband Raymond of Oshawa. Loving grandmother of Barton Wager and his wife Lynn of Blackstock. Great grandmother of Kurtis and Taryn both of Blackstock. Sister of Edith Bell, Harold McIlmoyl and his wife Edna and the late Charles McIlmoyl. Also survived by her extended family Gwen and Bob Parsons of Markham and their daughter Barbara Lynn Parsons, Duane Miller of Bracebridge and Phil and Marg Allcorn of Newmarket. Friends were received at the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough on Thursday, February 9th. A private family service was held on Friday, February 10, 1995, the Reverend Dr. W. C. Cox officiated. Interment, Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. In memory of Mrs. Miller, donations to the Alzheimer Society or St. James U.C.W. (cheques only please) would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Monday, February 6th, 1995
MARGARET 'CLARA' THERRISA (REYNOLDS) SEDGWICK in her 79th year.

Beloved wife of the late Elgin Sedgwick. Dear mother of Francis of Cobourg, Viola Tebbel of Whitby, Ray of Lindsay, Ross of Toronto, Norma of Gilmore and Benny at home. Predeceased by Victor. Dear mother-in-law of Irene, Don and Crystal. Dear grandmother of 23 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Joyce and Gertrude. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, February 10th, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Geleret Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
Suddenly on February 4th, 1995
BRADLEY JOSEPH STANLEY SHEARER
Born July 29, 1976

Beloved son of Pat and Gary. Loving brother of Brent. Grandson of Mrs. Rose Lewis and Mrs. Shirley Shearer. Nephew of Bill and Lucille Lewis and David and Nancy Lovell. Cousin to Shannon, Matt, Lovell, Laurie and Holly. The service was held Tuesday, February 7, 1995, at the Pickering Village United Church. Donations in Brad's memory may be made to the Children's Wish Foundation or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

400 IN MEMORIAM

CORBET, DOREEN MABEL (nee Moulton) - In loving memory of a dear devoted wife, mother and grandmother who passed away February 18, 1993.
No length of time can take away our thoughts of you today.
Deeply missed by **Jim and Family**.

HOWE, VERA - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away February 15, 1988.
We think of you so often
The silent tears still flow
Oh how we miss you dear Mom,
No one will ever know.
Loved and missed always. **Your Family**.

HOWE, VERA - In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away February 15, 1988.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here,
I hold you close within my heart,
And there you will remain,
To walk with me throughout my life.
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed and always loved.
Your husband Henry.

Shop the Classifieds

400 IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 15, 1994.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What beautiful memories she left behind.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **Frank and the late Marie, and Karen, Keith and families**.

PORATH, HERBERT - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away a year ago on Feb. 16, 1994.

It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all - comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
That I will cherish forever
Then came the sorrow and tears
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Sadly missed and always loved by **wife Isabelle**.

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 15, 1994.
One year ago we had to part
With a mother we loved with all our heart

What ever else we fail to do
We never fail to think of you
A smile for all, a heart of gold
One of the best the world could hold
Never selfish, always kind
These are the memories you left behind.
Loved and sadly missed by **Betty, Larry and Trevor**.

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of our mother who died suddenly on Feb. 15, 1994.

Sadly missed by **Ross and Lynda and grandchildren Kelly, Arlene and Julie**.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **FREDERICK FOUNTAIN**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Frederick Fountain, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 7th day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501 - 17th Avenue, S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2T 0E2.

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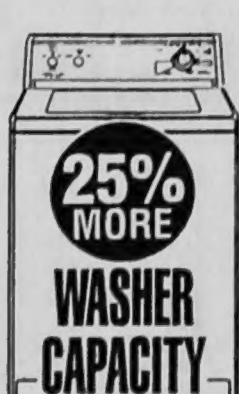
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Committee checks up on family studies

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Elementary school principals are being asked to document how family studies and design and technology are being incorporated into regular classroom activities.

And if the two subjects aren't being taught then the Superintendent of Education says he'll do something about it.

Dale Robinson was responding to a letter by Haliburton resident Carol Browne (The Echo, January 31.) She is concerned that ever since the two programs were cut as separate entities within the schools, students have been

missing out on some valuable, practical lessons.

Until this year, Grade 7 and 8 students would leave their regular class to take family studies for half of the year and design and technology for the other half. The subjects were taught by teachers who specialized in those areas.

Under the province's Common Curriculum, the board of education was told to start incorporating the two subjects in regular classroom activities, beginning in kindergarten. For instance, when a young student was learning about fractions, the teaching method could be baking cookies and measuring out the ingredients.

"It's supposed to be an extension of what they're already doing... I don't think we're short-changing students," Robinson said at Tuesday night's education committee meeting.

A poll of seven surrounding boards revealed that most boards had already implemented the changes while others planned to by 1996, as mandated.

As well, the board has also introduced a broad based technology course which is mandatory for all Grade 9 students. In the past, peer pressure prevented girls from taking shop and boys from taking family studies; this

way, they are required to learn those skills and discover whether they would like to pursue them in future years.

"We're not out of step with other counties but we may be a step ahead," Robinson said. However, as some trustees suggested, perhaps the board did not give teachers enough time or training to incorporate the lessons into their daily activities.

The shops and kitchens have not been dismantled and teachers who have the proper skills are available to help out. But teachers may not be taking advantage of this expertise and are avoiding

teaching subjects they have little experience with.

"I fully support broad based technology and I also understand the overloading in our elementary schools, where teachers are trying to do everything," says Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

Trustee Suzanne Partridge says she was very impressed with the success of the integration at Cardiff school. "The Grade 6 and 7 teachers are doing all kinds of programs and stained glass is being offered after school... It reassured me. We need to know what's happening in the schools."

Committee Chairman Len

Salvatori said family studies and design and technology are very important for students' development, especially when they're adolescents. He said incorporating the programs into the regular classroom is "a nice round approach", but like Carol Browne, he wonders if they're really being taught.

"If it's not happening, it will happen," said Robinson, who has asked all principals to report to him about how the courses are actually being implemented today. He will then report to the education committee at next month's meeting.

Club has sweetheart of a dinner

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

The Sunday Supper Club gathered 33 people for a Valentine celebration on Feb. 5. Special music was provided by Fred Blom who sang three of his own compositions. He also accompanied a Praise and Worship session on his guitar. A poem "Somebody Cares" was read by Nancy Brink who also provided a red carnation for each one and chocolate hearts were set out as well to carry out the theme of the day. Special

guests were Shirley Gajdos of Toronto, daughter of Mary Hicks, and Ruth Poque of Guelph, formerly of Kennis Lake, who was a guest at the time of Marie Brown.

The Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen welcomes the participation of the community in a square dance evening on Friday, Feb. 17. Donation at the door for church purposes. George and Marilyn Long of Bracebridge, Kathleen Owens of Earl Cooper

will provide calling and music. It starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. Should be fun!

Fifteen men met for breakfast and fellowship at the West Guilford Baptist Church on Sat. Feb. 4. Bill Ward was speaker for the occasion. On Feb. 5 twelve people joined this Baptist Church on membership Sunday.

Jane Van Nood wishes to thank everyone who has been concerned about her during her time of operation in a Toronto Orthopedic and Arthritic Hospital. The surgery on her back on January 23rd was successful. She is now recuperating at home.

Wet snowmobiler finds warm welcome

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

On Saturday night, about 10:00 p.m. my doorbell rang and someone thumped on the door, when I went to answer it, there stood two helmeted snowmobilers. One called through the door, "this man has been in the lake and is freezing to death. Of course, I opened the door and let them in. They said that they had been coming across the lake, following a trail, so thought they were safe, but hit a weak spot. The first four machines made it O.K. but the 5th and last went through. The others didn't realize immediately that he was not behind them. When they did, they went back and he had already scrambled out of the water. His machine is still at the bottom of the lake.

They saw my light and decided that it would be warm inside and that I would be hospitable, so I had Saturday night visitors, snowmobilers, no less. We finally got the

patient thawed out, to a point, anyway, his buddies, there were 5 of them, peeled off some layers of dry clothing and shared with him, and by 11:00 p.m. they were on their way to their cottage on Raven Lake. We hope there were no lasting ill affects from the chilling experience.

So Warton Willie came out and the sun was shining so he saw his shadow. Well, well, did he really tell us something we didn't know? However, with the type of winter we have experienced so far, I guess we can expect just about anything and won't venture predicting what we may expect for the next 5 or 6 weeks.

On Tuesday, February 14th, the Dorset Post Office is putting on a customer appreciation day.

The Dorset Senior Club keeps active with a good attendance at the Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening meetings. Various

games are enjoyed and a movie is shown twice a month. A cribbage tournament is planned for the near future.

A very tragic fire destroyed the Johnson building, by the bridge in Dorset. The building housed Bill Johnson's real estate office, June Johnson's apparel, art objects, wicker furniture and many accessories, a restaurant and Libby's hair salon. It was a beautiful building and the complex was a great asset to Dorset, bringing many people into the community. It is a great loss.

The community extends sincere sympathy to the Johnsons and Libby, in their great loss, but rallies around them. Benefits are being held to help the current unfortunate situation. We are thankful that no one was seriously injured physically and no lives were lost.

We sent best wishes for a speedy recovery for Robert McLaughlin, who is recuperating at home after having surgery at Huntsville Hospital. We wish him the beset.

HALIBURTON



4TH ANNUAL HALIBURTON

SKI FOR HEART



PLACE:

Sir Sam's Ski Area

DATE:

Saturday, February 18, 1995

TO ENTER:

You need accumulated pledges totalling \$35.00 or more

**Then just show up at the Hill
February 18 with your pledge money,
and take to the Hills!!!**

FREE LUNCH INCLUDED

Prizes will be awarded in several categories

All proceeds to the Haliburton County Chapter of The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario

HALIBURTON IGA

HALIBURTON IGA STORE HOURS
Mon. - Wed. 8:00am - 6:30pm
Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 12 - 5pm

**WESTERN
UNION**

**MONEY
TRANSFER**

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
Community Events

February 18 HALIBURTON FOREST AND WILDLIFE POKER RUN Full day of snowmobiling. Pick up cards at check points. Best hand at the end of the day wins a brand new snowmobile plus other great prizes. Pre-registration preferred. Entry fee \$25. For more info, call the Base Camp at (705) 754-2198.

February 18 SKIATHON Come out for a great day of alpine skiing and help raise funds for the Heart & Stroke Foundation at Sir Sam's Ski Area. For more info call 705-754-2298.

February 28 ST. GEORGE'S PANCAKE SUPPER will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton from 5:00 - 7:00 pm. \$15 per family; \$4.50 for adults, \$3.00 for children under 12. Children under 5 are free. Invite your friends to join you for an evening of food and fellowship.

May 6 & 7 SPRING FLING CRAFT, ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET • THE HOMESPUN CRAFTS STUDIO TOUR • THE OUTDOOR FARMERS MARKET & FLEA MARKET Minden Community Centre. For info 286-6010, for tour info 286-1862

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